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IVENS: TIME TO GIVE TILL IT HELPS

TORONTO MOBILIZING FOR BIGGEST UJA DRIVE

IN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

QUEBEC PREMIER REJECTS RACIALISM

Quebec City (special to The Canadian Jewish News). — Last week the Hon. Daniel Johnson, Premier of Quebec, received for an exclusive interview M. J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher of The Canadian Jewish News. The interview, Premier Johnson's first with a Jewish newspaper publisher, will appear in full together with a profile of the Quebec leader as cover story in the first issue of Nouveau Monde, a French Jewish monthly of which Mr. Nurenberger is editor-in-chief.

In the interview, conducted entirely in French, the Quebec leader made clear beyond any doubt his abhorrence of any racial overtones proclaimed by the enemies of the Quebec people as being characteristic of their movement for full cultural equality.

Mr. Johnson said that Quebec strives for harmony and true concord among all citizens and offers all inhabitants a share in its great future. Quebec does not dif-

ferentiate among those descending from any nation or race; it merely strives to emphasize the French personality and French culture of its majority.

In this new era for Quebec there are great opportunities, the Premier said, for all who recognize this new development: economic opportunities, cultural opportunities. Certainly there is full recognition for the rights of parents to give their children the religious education they desire and the cultural education they prefer.

(For the first time in any province in Canada, Premier Johnson's government recently has made sure that Jewish day schools in Montreal receive their share.)

Nouveau Monde will be on the stands at the end of this month. (EDITORIAL PAGE 4)



TORONTO'S UJA LEADER WITH ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER. — Philip Givens, Q.C., former mayor of Toronto, who heads the 1968 UJA-Israel Emergency Fund drive, shown in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (right) and M. Ushishkin (center), head of Keren Hayessod, discussing the needs of the Jewish state.

Israeli emergency, education and welfare unite community

by the CJN reporter

Toronto's Jewish community is ready to answer all enemies of democracy and of Israel by launching its most important UJA and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. The tremendous obligations of Israel -- whose citizens are assuming unaided all military responsibilities while hoping Jews the world over share their burdens in the field of philanthropy and integration of newcomers -- assumes this year during the 1968 joint UJA-Israel Emergency Fund campaign special significance. The challenge to Toronto, which made history last year by being cited as a community exemplifying the spirit of solidarity with Israel under attack, undoubtedly will top again all cities of comparable size.

The Jews of Toronto know that the 1968 joint United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund must surpass last year's contributions if obligations to help Israel and to continue at the same time with the operation of the Jewish community-services here are to be met.

TORONTO WILL STAY TOPS

"We already have proven that Toronto will match this year the combined total of the 1967 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund campaigns," Philip G. Givens, Q.C., chairman of the 1968 joint United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign, said.

Givens revealed that the top gifts group, at the first pledging meeting, came forward with a total of \$1,050,000 "and almost every gift was equal to or better than their combined giving last year."

"The goal this year is to reach \$3,500,000 for UJA with a 'no-limit' drive for the Israel Emergency Fund. We are asking the Jewish community of Toronto at least to match its combined 1967 support to the UJA and IEF."

"We're not fooling ourselves," Givens concluded, "we know that while we have had a wonderful start it does not guarantee what we have to achieve. We must have the unstinted efforts of campaigners and the sacrifices of givers to ensure success."

GIVE TILL IT HELPS

The Campaign chairman sets the equalling of the 1967 combined gifts as the minimal and hopes for increases from as many donors as possible. "The slogan of our joint campaign," he pointed out, "is 'Give Till It Helps'." The entire Jewish community must mobilize its resources for the support of distressed Jews wherever they are.

Givens stressed the "back-breaking" emergency for the state and people of Israel, "and unfortunately it will go on. Every Jew in Toronto must be fully aware of just how critical the situation is."

"There are," he reported, "the escalating human needs of the 400,000 immigrants in Israel who yet have to be absorbed, plus the influx of refugees from Moslem countries. This creates an urgent and critical demand for new facilities; under the supervision of a Canadian committee set up in Israel by the United Israel Appeal (which oversees the Israel Emergency Fund), the gifts of the Toronto people can be put to tangible, effective use."

IMMIGRANTS HOUSED
The committee already has purchased housing in which a substantial number of the unabsorbed immigrants have been established. It has purchased hostels for the accommodation of new immigrants upon their arrival, a great advance over the camps and Mabarat previously used.

Funds were used for the purchase and maintenance of old-age homes for the elders who arrive as immigrants and for the indigent aged already resident in Israel. Substantial sums of money have been given agricultural settlements and settlers in the form of maintenance costs and loans so that newcomers may be productive immediately in a dignified manner; funds have been allocated for the maintenance of children in Youth Aliyah institutions; children who in many cases are orphans and now begin to have a happy childhood and a good education for the future are being cared for. Scholarships for students at institutions of higher learning are provided.

(Cont. on page 10)

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

THE APPEAL

Whenever I give heed to an appeal—like the one presently being launched in Toronto both on behalf of aid to Israel and for the consolidation of our Jewish community-institutions, especially those in the field of education—I cannot help but recall a young man in a small German town in 1945 who, just out of a Nazi concentration camp, described Auschwitz to me.

Of course, we who were not there really cannot understand the world of concentration camps. Those who survived—and they only—can grasp the dimensions of that hell on earth.

Yet one of the few lessons I learned from this young man, who but several months before had awaited his turn into the crematorium, was the worthlessness, the absolute nothingness of money.

Yechiel was dark and handsome. But his eyes held the intensity and fear of one who saw the crematoria in action.

He was assigned by the German camp commander to "work" at assorting confiscated monies. Millions of American dollars literally passed through his hands, as well as Swiss francs, Swedish kroner, Dutch guilders, French francs and what-not—even Russian rubles.

Those unfortunate victims who had believed up to their last breath in the power of money as a means of rescue and salvation naively kept theirs stitched inside the linings of their garments. For even at the brink of this abyss it simply could not penetrate some minds that the Nazi actually would rob them of whatever was hidden inside their clothing.

Yet whenever a "transport" arrived, the inmates were compelled to change into the well known concentration camp pajamas.

Other prisoners like Yechiel then emptied the cast off garments of all contents, searching for "Waluta."

Whenever Yechiel reminisced about this experience, he concluded: "I know money is nothing."

Yet sometimes I disagree with Yechiel. Money can be important, is important when made use of on the right occasion—when needed, when it serves as an instrument for securing human existence.

At this time money granted Israel for peaceful projects—so that the Israelis can continue with their historic task of building the country despite military pressure—can be of immense value.

Money is subject to devaluation if not given at a time of need.

The following is a summary of the main points made by the Israeli Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, in an interview with the newspaper "Haaretz".

There are two aspects to the question of Arab-Israeli relations—one short-term and the other long-term. As regards the short-term, we should take into account the possibility of another war or the occurrence of a serious clash.

As regards the long-term, there are signs of a permanent peaceful settlement. But we must assume that our continued presence on the banks of the Suez Canal will mean struggle or another round of war. Egypt will have to evict us, preferably by political means, because she cannot tolerate us on the banks of the Canal with our guns facing her refineries.

Cairo would prefer a diplomatic struggle, but if they fail to achieve our withdrawal that way Egypt might resort to military means.

Not ready yet

At present Egypt is not prepared for military action, even local action. However, when President Nasser rebuilds his Army, his Air Force and his armour, the situation might change.

I believe we can win the next round, but I cannot say there will not be blows against our civilians. I cannot be sure it will be a de luxe war, as in 1967.

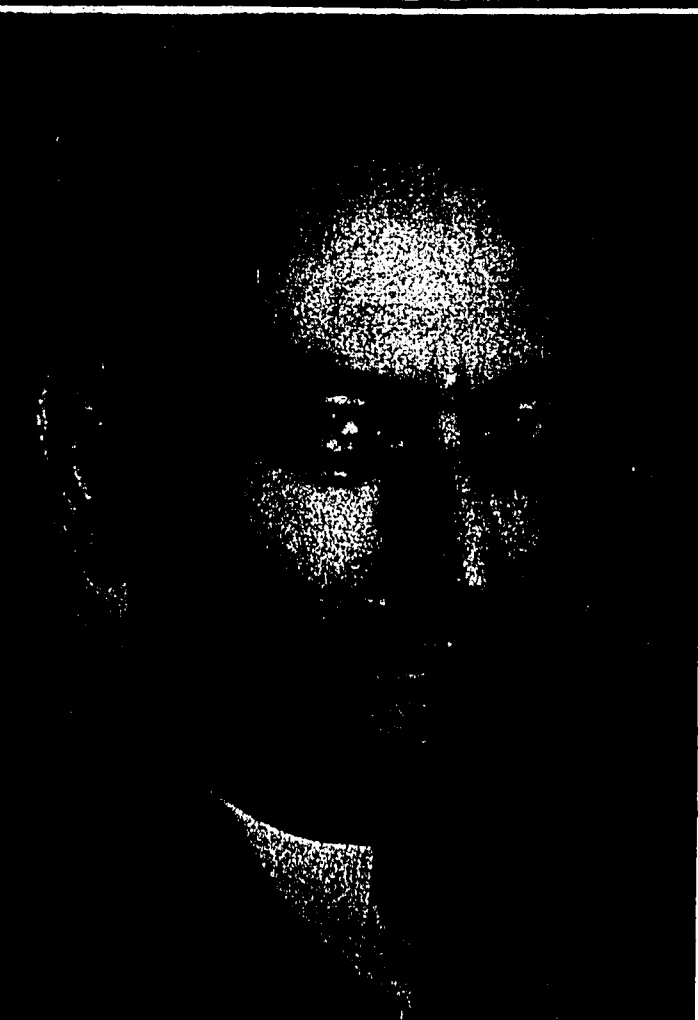
However, another war will not break out unless the Russians want it. Since their recent defeat, the Arab States cannot shoulder the responsibility of entering another war of destiny. But if the Russians decide they must fight, they will fight.

It is possible that the Russians will take part in preparing the plan for opening the war, but I do not believe that the Russians will become involved in operational planning once any war has begun.

Nothing could be achieved by the conclusion of a separate peace agreement with King Hussein, because the main front today is the Egyptian one.

Suez, that is the crisis. That is the conflict. This is the front and not any other. If the war starts here, it can involve others, but Jordan cannot start a war.

Until a peace settlement is reached Israel's policy in the occupied territories must be based on two points: (1) No unnecessary interference in the life of the Israeli Defence Forces, and (2) Preservation of a defence line.



TO SPEAK IN TORONTO FOR UJA AND IEF. — Joseph Sapir, Israeli Cabinet Minister Without Portfolio and Member of Parliament in Israel since 1948, who visits Toronto on behalf of the city's 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign during the week beginning this Sunday, February 4th. Minister Sapir will appear at campaign meetings to present firsthand reports on Israel's emergency. Sapir is co-chairman with Menachem Begin of Gahal (Herut-Liber Parliament faction) and vice president of the International Federation of Liberal Parties.

New warnings of war

Israel and Egypt face the prospect of yet another round of warfare—this is the considered view of Israel's Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, and of the influential Cairo editor, Hassanein Heikal. Their separate views were published coincidentally on the same day last week in Tel Aviv and Cairo. They are summarised here.

Moshe Dayan

Hassanein Heikal

The following is a summary of the main points made by Hassanein Heikal, the editor of the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram," in his weekly column last Friday:

The immediate Arab aim, the elimination of the effects of the aggression of last June, can be achieved only through armed action. In addition to the rightness of the principle that what has been taken by force can only be recovered by force, there are practical considerations in the dispute. These, it appears, now make an armed clash inevitable for the following reasons:

1. A political solution seems almost impossible: whatever Israel accepts we reject, and what we accept Israel rejects. A political solution of any issue between two parties can only be a reflection of the balance of power between them. The weight on the scales was heavily in favour of Israel in the June battles.

Consequently, at least an adjustment of the balance is a necessary condition for an acceptable political solution—I mean a solution acceptable to the Arab side without the Israeli side being in a position to reject it.

2. The people's war reflected

today in the activity of the Palestinian resistance forces in Palestine cannot achieve—and nobody can ask it to achieve—a decisive result in the struggle.

Anyone who thinks, for instance, that the Palestinian revolutionary resistance will be able to accomplish the same results as the revolutionary resistance did in Algeria, is doing an injustice to the Palestinian situation.

Terrorism not enough

Palestinian resistance in the occupied territory, despite its extreme importance, cannot possibly play a decisive part. In other words, this resistance is not a substitute for a final armed confrontation—army pitted against army, fleet against fleet, air force against air force.

Hence, it is the responsibility of Egypt as the most capable Arab country to mobilise a modern army for the battlefield. Despite everything, the Egyptian Army itself remains the only hope in a confrontation—if there is hope in a confrontation.

WITNESS WANTED AGAINST NAZI WAR CRIMINAL

Duesseldorf (JCNS) — The Mannheim provincial court in West Germany, which is at present conducting a preliminary investigation into the war-time activities of one Albert Brettschneider in connection with Nazi crimes in Galicia, is seeking what it describes as "a very important witness".

According to the court, this witness, whose maiden name was Pusia Palek, was a nurse in the Jewish hospital at Bucacz, in Galicia, between 1941 and 1944.

She later went to England, where she now lives, and got married. The court wishes to ascertain her married name and her address in order to get in touch with her.

The address of the court is: P.O.B. 20, 68 Mannheim 1, West Germany. Reference J.S.210/64 (32) should be quoted.

KIESINGER MEETS BB LEADERS

Bonn (JCNS) — The anxiety of overseas Jewish communities at "certain undemocratic tendencies" in West Germany was discussed by Dr. William Wexler, the world president of B'nai B'rith, and Mr. Hermann Edelsberg, the director of its international council, when they met Dr. Kurt-Georg

Kiesinger, the Chancellor, in Bonn last week, official circles reveal.

In the spirit of Jewish solidarity

This issue of The Canadian Jewish News is dedicated as a public service to the 1968 Toronto UJA-Israel Emergency Campaign.

As the newspaper of the total Jewish community, we feel this is a time unlike any other; a drive without comparison because of the concentrated attack of our enemies against the Jewish state and the battle for Jewish cultural development opposing the forces of ignorance and obscurantism. Thus becoming a part of this drive means more than giving; it means making Jewish history.

Toronto Rabbis in protest

Say, 'Y' is desecrating the Shabbath

(see message on page 8)



WILL BE INSTALLED. — Rabbi E. Forman, new spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim, who will be installed during Dedication Weekend.

EDITORIAL PAGE 4)

AFFIRMS RIGHTS

Haifa (JCN) - Israel is to affirm her rights of navigation in the vital passage at the southern entrance to the Red Sea by sending a ship to trawl for tuna and other fish in these waters and in the northern Indian Ocean.

She will be the Daguit, the only ship of the former Somerlin fleet which has not yet been sold. The Maritime Court ordered the arrest of the Daguit, at the request of the Treasury, the mortgagee, when she arrived in Haifa in June. She is now under repair.

With the sailing of the 14,000-ton motor ship, Dahlia, from Elath this week, the Zim Navigation Company is expanding its services to Africa and the Far East.

Her sister ship Nurit will join the run next month and the two ships, which used to sail between the United States and the Far East, will then operate a six-weekly service.

They are joining two smaller Zim cargo ships, the Dagan and the Tappuz, and 13 chartered foreign ships on this route. Zim has also chartered the Turkish refrigerated ship Banadir for the citrus season. She sailed from Elath last week with 100,000 crates of fruit for Singapore and Hong Kong.



A UJWF PROJECT. — Here is the Meals on Wheels project in action. Mrs. Thelma Starkman, left and Mrs. Sue Feldman, center, National Council of Jewish Women volunteers, serve a kosher meal to Louis Karpasi, a regular recipient of the service.

LEAD DRIVE

The men behind Toronto's 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign: — (Code: C. Chairman; CC, Co-Chairman); Chairman, Philip G. Givens, Q.C.; Planning, Morris Latchman, C.; Advance Gifts, Philip Granovsky, C.; Trades and Professions, Morry Wingold, C.; Task Force, Alex G. Fisher and Nathan Silver, CC.; New Names, John R. Devor, C.; Speakers Bureau, Morley Pape C.; Synagogue Council, Rabbi Jordan Pearson, C.; Club Council, Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C., C.; Cash Collections, Charles Kent, C.; Fraternal Organizations, Harry Steiner, C.; Divisional Chairmen, Accountants, Morris Starkman, C.; Automotive, Joseph Silver and Murray Schwartz, CC.; Barristers, Sydney Robins, Q.C., C.; Brokers and Finance, Abbie Allison, C.; Cleaners and Launderers, David Black and Ben Mendelson, CC.; Construction, Harry Gorman, David Robbins and Alex Grossman, CC.; Dentists, Dr. Jerome Gibson and Wilfred Rovay, CC.; Films, Nathan A. Taylor and Myer Axler, CC.; Furniture, Max Handelman, C.; Furriers, Irving Berger and Norman Rogul, CC.; Hardware, (Houseware, Toys) Mammie Grossman, C.; Heavy Industry, Harold Gross, Stanley Sobol and Harry Mitz, CC.; Hotels and Foods, Israel Shopowitz and Jack Fisher, CC.; Insurance, Irving Beckerman, C.; Jewellers, Irving Gerstein and Mark Gross, CC.; Optometrists, David Josephson and Milton Teitel, CC.; Paper and Printing, Barrie Rose, Barney Miller and Ronald Oelbaum, CC.; Pharmacists, Philip Goldman, C.; Physicians, Drs. Abe Bernstein, Leonard Goldberg and Morris D. Charendoff, CC.; Shoes, Leonard Simpson and Fred Fine, CC.; Women's Apparel, Irving Posluns, C.; Young Men's Division, Mark Friedman and Schuyler M. Sigel, CC.

Dr. Rabinowitz will launch Aliyah Week

Chief Rabbi Professor Louis I. Rabinowitz, who made himself famous by denouncing apartheid when he was in South Africa, presently Governor of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will visit Toronto and speak at a number of public meetings which will be held on February 8th through 11th.

to launch Aliyah Week.

Under the auspices of the Consulate General of Israel in Toronto, Prof. Rabinowitz, the former head chaplain of the British Army in the Middle East during World War II, will address a Hebrew speaking audience on Saturday night, February 10th, at a meeting sponsored by Keren Hatarbut and the Jewish Agency Department. Topic: Israel's Society in the Aftermath of the War. On Sunday afternoon, February 11th he will speak to students, young adults and volunteer groups on: Israel—A Challenge to Jewish Youth. Both meetings will take place at the Zionist Center.

On Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., Prof. Rabinowitz will be guest of honour at an Oneg Shabbat reception at Clanton Park Synagogue of which Rabbi Nahum L. Rabinowitz is spiritual leader.

On Saturday morning, February 10th, he will deliver a sermon at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue (Rabbi Dr. Bernard Rosensweig).

On Sunday evening Prof. Rabinowitz will be guest speaker at a public meeting at the Park Plaza. Topic: Israel—Core of Jewish Hope. This will be followed by entertainment by Malka Himel.

MEALS ON WHEELS

by Ruth Teitel

"I could go live with my daughter, but she doesn't keep kosher, and besides she's got her hands full with her own family. And I'd rather be by myself. It's quiet, and no one tells me what to do. Up to this year, I managed fine. The trouble is, I can't move around like I used to. After all, 75 is no spring chicken. Sometimes I can't go out for weeks at a time, especially in the winter. But it's all right now. Every day comes this nice Jewish girl in a car with a hot meat meal. Usually she stays a while and tells me about her kids, and I tell her how it used to be. She's an understanding girl. She knows what this kind of help means to an old lady." What it means to this "old lady," homebound by arthritis, is that she can continue to live independently in her old neighborhood and not have to move into an institution. Her knowledge of a balanced diet is limited; formerly she would live for days at a time on tea and cake. Often bedridden, she was fearful of complaining lest threatened with separation from her familiar surroundings. Now she receives nutritious meals vital to an elderly person's physical and mental health. Today she is visited daily by a member of the community who can assess her situation discreetly and report if further help is needed.

This elderly woman is an example of those who are recipients of the services of the Kasher Meals on Wheels project introduced into the Toronto Jewish community in 1966 which demonstrates the changes taking place in health and welfare services. The project also points up today's trend towards preventative services. Because of Meals on Wheels, many people whose well being would be endangered by poor diet are assisted and the daily visits may lead to detection of more serious illnesses. From a practical viewpoint, there is the advantage of small expense to the community as against that, for example, of maintaining an elderly person in an institution.

The idea of the Kasher Meals on Wheels project took root several decades ago when families of Jewish residents at the Weston Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, concerned that kosher meals were unavailable, formed the Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Service Club. They undertook to deliver kosher meals three times weekly. In 1966 the Weston organization was approached by the United Jewish Welfare Fund to become part of the large pilot project which services Jewish persons unable to prepare their own meals in their homes, Jewish residents of Fudger House, a public home for the aged in Toronto, and consequently the residents of the Weston Sanatorium. The enlarged service provides a five-day a week delivery to people who are chosen from persons known to the Jewish Family and Child Service, from the waiting list of the Jewish Home for the Aged and from the Home's Day Care Program.

The recipients of Meals on Wheels pay for their meals to the extent of their financial capacity, an amount determined by the JF & CS. This vital and humanitarian pilot project was financed one-third by the Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Service Club, and the deficit the responsibility of the United Jewish Welfare Fund which received its funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

The meals, prepared and packed daily at the Jewish Home for the Aged, are identical to those served at the Home. Special diets such as diabetic or saltfree are provided where indicated. Presently the number of meals delivered is restricted to fifteen a day because of limited kitchen facilities at the Home for the Aged. But when the Home's new building opens, the amount of meals will increase substantially. It is anticipated that the objective of 100 meals a day will be realized by the end of 1968.

Since the cost of delivering the meals commercially would be prohibitive, the project depends on a large group of volunteers. These are presently recruited from the National Council of Jewish Women, the well known service organization which has also undertaken to supervise the teams of drivers and visitors. With expansion of the project and the subsequent need for volunteers, the plan is to recruit women from other organizations and sisterhoods to assist in deliveries.

Since the success of the Meals on Wheels project relies upon the close cooperation of several organizations, the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund plays a key role in the coordination of the project.

ROZHANSKI, ARGENTINE YIDDISH WRITER, VISITS TORONTO

Samuel Rozhanski, well known columnist of a Yiddish daily in Buenos Aires and professor of the Jewish Teacher's Seminary there, is in Toronto this

weekend on behalf of the publication of his book, Masterworks of Yiddish Literature. Rozhanski will lecture at the Workmen's Circle tomorrow evening, Saturday, February 3rd, 8:30 p.m. on: The Struggle Between Parents and Children. He will speak in Yiddish.

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**

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1968 REALTY TAXES

In accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act and pursuant to By-Law No. 1268 adopted by Council on January 17, 1968, the first three instalments of realty taxes for 1968 will become due as follows:

ALL WARDS	First Instalment Feb. 14th	Second Instalment Apr. 3rd	Third Instalment May 22nd
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The above instalments represent an interim billing of 1968 taxes based upon one-half of last year's mill rates. The balance will be billed about the middle of the year and will be payable in another three instalments. This method of billing permits realty taxes being paid in six instalments instead of the former three, and the time now given for payment covers a much longer period.

W.M. CAMPBELL, City Treasurer

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Export builds Israel

by yaacov amiel.

A young Toronto businessman, a relative newcomer to this country, soon may become known throughout Canada as a pioneer in the effort to build economic bridges between Israel and North America. He is modest, self-effacing yet determined to establish on this continent a market for Israeli products.

In his modern offices of Caneurop Manufacturing, a lamp manufacturing outfit, Wolf Szydlow, its president, hesitantly discussed with this reporter his plans for importing more Israeli products here.

"The balance of trade between Canada and Israel," Szydlow says, "is in Can-

ada's favor. Also, there are certain products manufactured in Israel and in which Israelis are specializing that Canada can use. An order of as little as \$10,000 may provide a livelihood for a family of four. Wouldn't that be a wonderful way of helping Israel?"

Szydlow not only preaches; he has established plants in Israel which already feed parts, especially brass, to lamp manufacturers. He recently has been traveling back and forth to Israel to help pave the way for such imports. Also, he has negotiated with leading manufacturers in the United States, proving his point that Israel, because of its know-how and well-trained personnel, can furnish at a competitive price many articles needed here and in the United States.

The factories with which Szydlow's business is connected are located in Bat Yam, Petah Tikva, Jaffa and Bnei Brak.

Israel's Economic Consul in Toronto, Mr. Barshai, told this reporter that Mr. Szydlow's efforts to import Israeli products have met with the approval of his

(Cont. on page 10)



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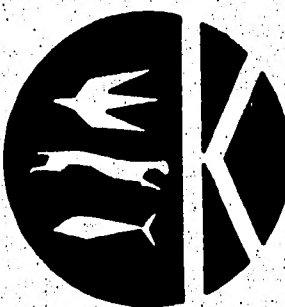
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PRE-CAMPAIGN MEET. — The various divisions of Toronto's 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund are conducting a broad series of pre-campaign meetings to educate and orientate leaders and canvassers to the urgency of the campaign. Picture is of the inaugural meeting of the Young Men's Division held at the Primrose Club. Dr. Gerald Halbert is seen second from left discussing a vital campaign point. To his left at center of table are Schuyler M. Siger and Mark Friedman, co-chairmen of the Young Men's Division.



SYNAGOGUE AND B.B. CHAIRMEN MEET. — Seen at a recent breakfast meeting for Toronto's joint 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund campaign are some synagogue and B'nai B'rith Campaign chairmen. From left: James Betesh, Beth Shalom Congregation; Elly Mimran, (1967 Campaign chairman) La Fraternite Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Herb Caplan (co-chairman) Toronto Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Ben Hahn, Clanton Park Synagogue; Harry Botnick, Torah Emeth Congregation.



MET TO DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS. — Among those who attended a Campaign Consultation meeting for Toronto's joint 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign, are (from left): Max Sirauch, 1967 Campaign chairman, Beth Emeth Bals Yehuda Synagogue; Harry R. Moscoe, Q.C., 1968 Campaign chairman, Hebrew Men of England Congregation; Jack Ross, president, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation; Irving Berger, 1968 Campaign co-chairman, Furriers Division.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

ATID MET-

B'nai Israel Beth David ATID (College age group) met last Tuesday. Guest was Nathan Garlick who presented "an evening with Sholem Aleichem."

COUPLES MEET

The Young Couples Group of Shaarei Shomayim will meet Sunday evening, February 11th, at the home of Marvin and Karen Dorn. Topic discussed: The Non-Observant Orthodox.

INSTITUTE

Shaarei Shomayim Institute of Jewish Studies continues through next Wednesday.

GENERAL MEET

Beth Am Congregation's next general meeting will

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take place this coming Monday evening.

TEACH-IN

This weekend the southern Ontario region of B. B. Youth will hold a Teach-In. Theme: Humanity '68. Keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Noble Hatton, director, Ontario Division of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Among seminar leaders will be Herbert Sohn, assistant director, Ontario Human Rights Commission on Discrimination, Austin Clark, novelist, Nicolas Pawley, director, Canadian Civil Liberties, Walter Currie, Prof. Horowitz and Cooke, attorneys Sydney Peck and John Geller. Coordinators are Rhonda Klein and Ken Kronis. **DAY SCHOOL EXPANDS.** Bialik Hebrew Day School is expanding its junior and senior kindergarten, as well as parallel grade one classes in the 1968-69 school term to accommodate increased enrollment. Yiddish, Hebrew and English are taught. Specialties: French, music, Yiddish, physical education. Emmanuel Golderg, M.A., is principal.

HEBREW STUDY POPULAR

More than 300 adults have completed the first semester of Hebrew study in the Keren Hatarbut Upan (Canadian Association for Hebrew Language and Culture). A semester consists of thirteen lessons wherein the beginner acquires a working knowledge of 150

words and elementary skill in reading and writing. The hear-and-say and audio-visual method are used.

For the coming season a special course of six weeks will be offered in the summer in a study center in Israel as well as an intensive two-weeks course in a nearby camp.

Karen Hatarbut's present semester already is in session.

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New Bethlehem restaurant: "kosher" problem

Jerusalem (JCN) - It now transpires that the third kosher restaurant recently opened in Bethlehem, like its two counterparts, does not have kosher certification

from any rabbinical authority. Their claims to be kosher pose a nice problem for the Rabbinate and jurists.

In Israel, a restaurant

claiming to be kosher without rabbinical authorisation can be sued by the Rabbinate in the civil courts. But, in the occupied areas, while Is-

raelis are subject to Israeli criminal law, the civil law that applies to them is the local, in this case, Jordanian law.

FOR SICILY VICTIMS

Jerusalem (JCN) - An Israeli Army medical team flew to Sicily with many tents, blankets, clothing and medications for the victims of the earthquake there.

Israel is also sending five tons of canned meats taken

from the Jordanian Army's stores after the war. They were to have been used by Egyptian prisoners in Israel but have become available because the Egyptians have now left and because they are not kosher.

TORONTO WOMEN

HELD MEET

B'nai Torah Sisterhood held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Wenner. The tea to be held next month was discussed. Conveners are Mesdames J. Hecht, N. Feder, B. Ansel.

Rabbi Shalom Gold conducts a study group for the women on alternate Wednesday evenings.

CELEBRATION

At last Saturday's services, B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America.

The D'var Torah was delivered by Mrs. Murray Vernon, vice president, Ontario Branch, National Women's League, and past president of B'D Sisterhood. Mrs. Rubin Marks, president of Sisterhood, brought greetings. Congregation was led in prayer by Mrs. Harold Muchnik, vice president of Sisterhood.

Rabbi Albert Pappeneim traced the history and important contribution made by the National Women's League and emphasized the role of women in the survival of Judaism through the synagogue sisterhoods.

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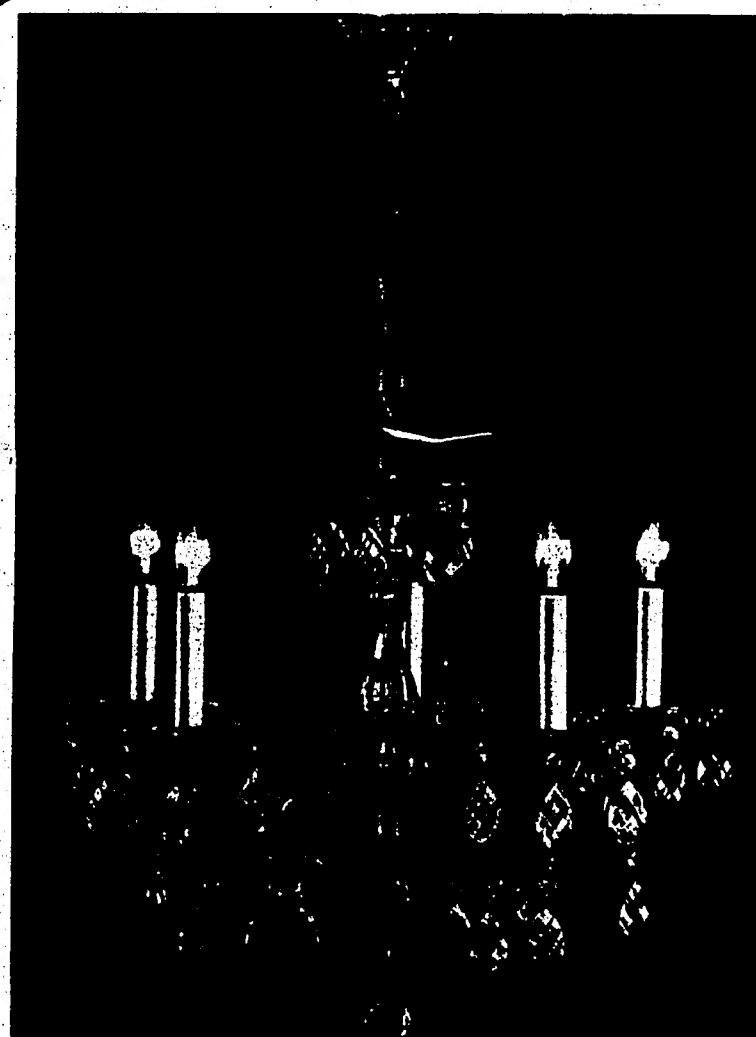
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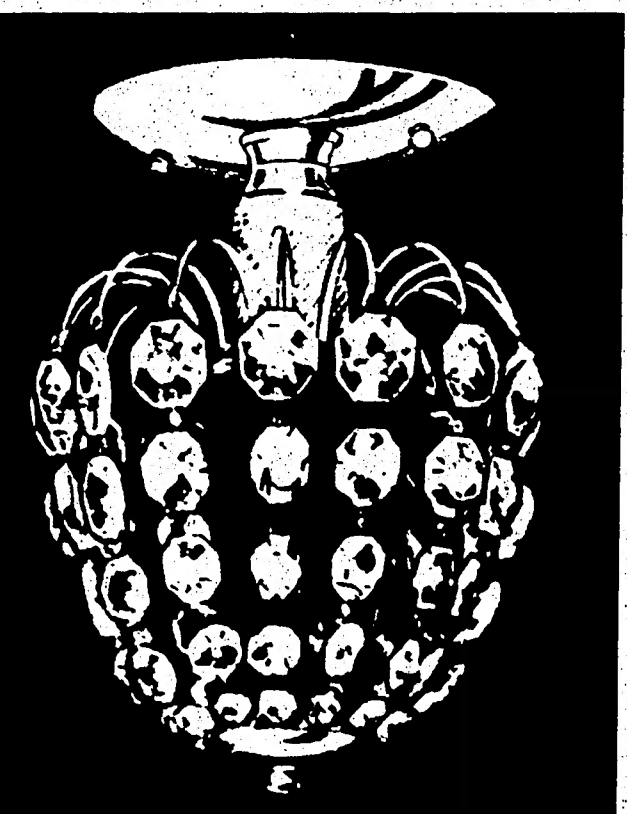
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FREEDOM FOR ALL

JOHNSON'S QUEBEC

The Hon. Daniel Johnson, Premier of Quebec and friend of our people, made clear in no uncertain terms his profound striving for a society of free and equal citizens, in an exclusive interview with the editor of the Canadian Jewish News which will appear next month in *Nouveau Monde*, the new French Jewish magazine.

As head of the government of Quebec, Mr. Johnson is engaged in the extraordinary effort of this province for a renaissance and development of the culture of the majority of its inhabitants.

[The full text of this important story about the man, his people and his real objectives will be printed in *Nouveau Monde*.]

Yet what impressed the interviewer most is pertinent right now: the impression that Premier Johnson repeatedly rejected the slanderous propaganda against Quebecers, who believe in the development of their own culture, that they are racists. Mr. Johnson emphatically underlined his belief in equality among all citizens regardless of their descent or religious allegiance.

DEDICATION WEEKEND

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

The Dedication Weekend of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue undoubtedly will become one of the great events on the community calendar. Shaarei Shomayim is not only the largest orthodox synagogue in Ontario but also the spiritual home of some of Canada's leading Jews.

Shaarei Shomayim, though a fortress of traditional Judaism, always has attracted members who held liberal views while remaining true to the essence of Judaism.

Men who led Canadian Jewry in areas of every communal activity have been and are among its staunchest supporters. In its midst there always was the climate of tolerance of different views though it re-

The changes envisaged—and some of them may become known at the opening of next week's constitution conference—are not contemplated in order to diminish anyone's rights in Quebec, but the contrary: to enhance freedom for all.

Of course, Mr. Johnson, like responsible Quebecers of all parties, has ideas of certain adjustments of old, legal principles to the new reality. Yet these changes are planned for the benefit of all whether Jew, Catholic or Protestant—and no matter what the mother tongue of the citizen or inhabitant.

We are convinced that the conference between the provinces and the federal government, commencing February 5th, will analyze realistically the problems of Canada today, in 1968.

So far as the Jewish community is concerned, it most assuredly sympathizes with those in Quebec who demand full rights for the French majority to feel at home while respecting and guarding the privileges enjoyed by all others in a society of free men.

mained adamantly attached to the Torah from Sinai.

To a certain degree Shaarei Shomayim has been a reflection of the contemporary Jew on the North American continent, the Jew who loves tradition, who believes profoundly in revelation and in the performance of one's Jewish duty; at the same time it unites with any member of the faith no matter what one's opinions in the supreme ideal transcending all groups: the battle for Jewish survival here and in the Land of Israel.

Thus Shaarei Shomayim Dedication Weekend is a community-observance. For the essence of Shaarei Shomayim always has been: service to the total community.

THE TEFILLIN CAMPAIGN

NEW DIMENSIONS

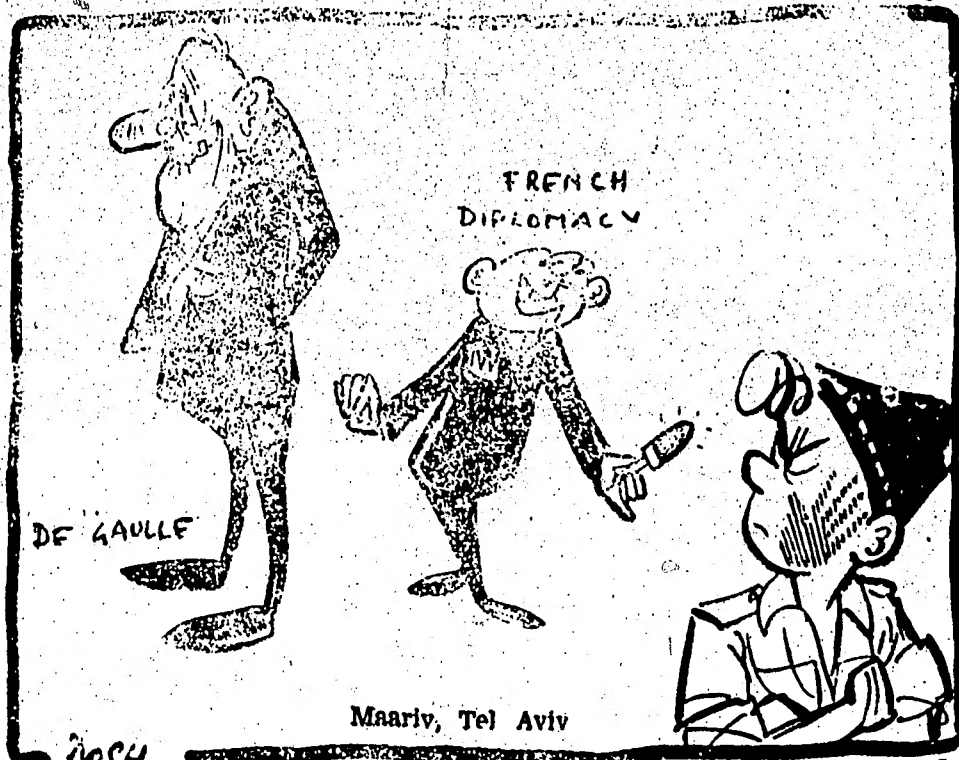
In both Toronto and Montreal we recently have been witness to a new phenomenon in the area of propagandizing the faith. In many office buildings in both cities we have noted for the first time missionaries to the Jews. Yet in this case these are our own missionaries stressing to members of our own faith the importance of the Tefillin (phylacteries.)

Since the June 6th war, the Lubavitch Rebbe, the eminent Rabbi M. M. Schneerson, has urged Jews to observe the

Commandment of Tefillin which has been a unifying factor among Jews for centuries as well as a symbol of our attachment to the Guardian of Israel.

Tradition has it that in the phylacteries of the Lord in Heaven the uniqueness of the Jewish people is mentioned.

In these days when our generation has lived to behold the greatest miracles in our history, the Lubavitch Rebbe profoundly believes in giving a new dimension to unity of all Jews more or less observant by the symbol of Tefillin.



That's for having been a nice little boy and not crying...

Economic prospects cloudy

by Baruch Eger

There were no fireworks in the Knesset debate preceding the approval of the 1968-69 Budget.

This was not because it did not raise economic problems, but because political matters overshadowed economics. No party wants to disturb the peace of the National Coalition for the sake of a debate on economic and financial affairs.

Economists are less inhibited. This year, the State Budget has to be considered together with that of the Jewish Agency, because the latter will now assume a number of tasks generally carried out by the Government.

The Agency's budget is still being worked out and no details are available, but a considerable amount of money is involved when the 701 m. pounds State Budget is added to it.

Some economists argue that official spending on such a scale will encourage inflation. The Government, on the other hand, says that the economy needs a boost to climb out of the recession.

Finance Ministry officials argue that inflation will be curbed because less is to be spent on developing projects than in earlier years, thus damping down the demand for manpower. But the same critics who consider the total Budget too large, would have preferred a larger expenditure on development projects and so large a reduction on expenditure on current objectives as to produce a smaller total expenditure.

There is a third school of thought. While agreeing that there are certain indications of an inflationary situation—a large Budget deficit and a great deal of spending power in the hands of the public—

this school considers the upsurge in economic activity to be temporary, and sees no real danger of inflation.

These economists want taxes cut, in order, so they argue, to generate increased investment, encourage immigration from the West and promote more vigorous economic activity—all adding up to self-sustaining growth.

But it can be argued that, when industrial expansion is urgently needed, it is pointless to drain industry of its profits by taxation and then channel back those very profits in the shape of Budget allocations for industrial development.

Defence expenditure would not have to be curtailed if, to take this example, industrial taxes were to be cut and, at the same time, the amount of aid for development given by the Budget were to be reduced by an equivalent sum.

The result would be a more vigorous and healthier expansion. This would, in turn, generate more income, and the Government would, therefore, gain a larger revenue for taxes, even though

the rate of taxation was lower.

The Government has implicitly admitted that the burden of taxation is very heavy indeed by abolishing the compulsory Absorption Loan from April 1. This amounted to 18 per cent of income tax for individuals and 12 per cent for companies.

Together with the completion of payments for the Defence Loan, this will increase the spendable income of the ordinary individual by some 14 to 16 per cent.

If the result is a spending spree, this may endanger the official Histadrut (Labour Federation) policy for a two-year wage freeze.

But the Government is hopeful that people will save much of their extra money, since the 18 months of economic recession seem to have brought home to the man in the street the value of saving.

In short, the coming year is likely to be a better one for the individual than 1967. Whether the long-term prospects for the economy as a whole are as favourable it is as yet too soon to say.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCN's featurette

Why do Orthodox communities discourage women from attending funeral services?

The Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah, 359:2) states that women should be discouraged from attending burials. This is based on a passage in which there is a reference to Satan (the Angel of Death) seducing

Eve who brought death into the world. However, the custom is not universal and an increasing number of Orthodox communities disregard it.

Why are seven men called to the reading of the law on Sabbath, six on Yom Kippur and five on other festivals?

The seven on the Sabbath correspond to the days of the week. Since the Sabbath is the most sacred day in the calendar, it is distinguished from the other days. Hence, on Yom Kippur, next to the Sabbath in sanctity, six portions are read and on the other festivals, which are less sacred than Yom Kippur, only five.

Labour leadership battle ahead

From ISRAEL NEUMANN Tel Aviv

The creation of the Israel Labour Party through the merger of Mapai, Rafi and Achdut Avoda has given Israel, for the first time in her 20-year history, a party which could rule the country without entering into a coalition with any other party.

This means, among other things, that the L.L.P. will probably never have to endure the weeks of laborious inter-party negotiations which were the lot of Mapai after every election and Government crisis. In order to form a viable coalition, not that the L.L.P. has any intention of breaking up the present coalition—the Government of National Unity.

Israel's new party has 54 Knesset seats, excluding Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who now sits as an independent, having passed, in two decades, from the Premiership to a Rafi seat and now to the wilderness.

In addition, it will also be able to count on four further votes from members of an Arab party linked with Mapai. Even though the L.L.P. is three votes short of an absolute majority of the 120-member Knesset, it can in fact defeat any combination of opposition parties if the present coalition should break apart.

If the present proportional representation system is changed to the constituency system used in Britain the L.L.P. can expect not only a comfortable majority, but also the virtual disappearance from the political map of all the minor parties.

This would leave Gahal (the association of the Liberals and Herut) as the L.L.P.'s only challenger. A change in the voting sys-

tem is one of the new party's foremost aims, according to Mr. Shimon Peres, the former secretary-general of Rafi, who is intent on becoming a major figure within the L.L.P.

He can expect strong support for electoral reform from many former Mapai members among the new party's leadership, and even ex-Achdut Avoda men may change their minds and side with him.

It should be pointed out at this stage that the merger, far from setting the seal on growing friendship between the three coalescing parties, is really the result of jealousy. Neither Achdut Avoda nor Rafi could allow the other to merge with Mapai on its own.

The reason for this is that Mapai was so weak from internal dissension, that whichever group got in first could hope to take over the whole show sooner or later.

As for the ideological difference between the three partners, they are comparatively minor and are most unlikely to disturb its equilibrium. But what will do so are the issues which came near to torpedoing the merger talks—and all these issues are connected with the leadership of the party, and hence of the State.

Mapai, the strongest of the three components of the L.L.P., is the only one likely to lose its identity in the leadership struggle which all three are preparing to continue within the new party. Achdut Avoda and Rafi intend to continue as cohesive groups, each trying to gain as much as possible from Mapai.

The first in-fighting is

likely to be over the composition of the L.L.P.'s first national conference. Should delegates be elected by the membership, as Rafi wants, and should they elect new institutions, in other words, a new central committee?

Or should delegates to the conference be chosen by the present central committee in accordance with the agreement reached after bitter wrangling between the three groups—with 57 per cent coming from Mapai and 21-1/2 per cent each from Achdut Avoda and Rafi?

All that this conflict represents is the desire of each group to enhance the chances of its leader to secure the country's top political post, and the patronage that goes with it.

The two main rivals, whatever their identity of views concerning peace and Israel's borders, are considered here to be Mr. Moshe Dayan (Rafi), the Defence Minister, and Mr. Yigal Alon (Achdut Avoda), Labour Minister, both former senior army officers.

But the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, must not be left out of the reckoning. His prestige now stands higher than ever, after the Texas talks with President Johnson.

Also, there are one or two "dark horses" in the field. Mr. Abba Eban might be considered as one, and the Finance Minister, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, a former "heir presumptive", another.

But we are only at the beginning of a bumpy road.

letters to the editor

FEINBERG AND VIETNAM

Dear Editor:

I read in the Montreal Star of January 23rd that Toronto's Rabbi Emeritus Abraham Feinberg "charged" American Jewish leaders with trying to pressure Jews like him into silence for fear of losing Johnson's support for Israel.

According to the Montreal Star, this U.S. born preacher had his passport revoked by Washington following his visit to North Vietnam.

I suggest Dr. Feinberg have his "Jewish passport" revoked if he actually said what the Montreal Star ascribes to him.

How can a man who was spiritual leader of a well-

known Toronto congregation disseminate such libelous talk against "American Jewish leaders"?

I never heard Dr. Feinberg protest the murder of Charles Jordan in Prague, Red Czechoslovakia; I never heard him oppose Red Imperialism.

The rabbi who is known for his permanent agitation on behalf of radical causes has not found the time to organize his leftist friends against Russia's conspiracy to destroy the Jewish state with the help of the friends of Ho Chi Minh.

J. Rubenstein
Montreal, Que.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

THEATRE
MUSIC
FILM

Actress Jan Sterling, raised as an Episcopalian, will convert shortly to Judaism. She says, "I remember reading an interview Marlon Brando gave once. He said acting becomes boring because you're not yourself. I've been acting thirty years and I want to find myself. I had the feeling I didn't believe the things that were taught to me, so I started with the basics—religion. The more I found out about Judaism, the more I found it was what I could go along with."

"I didn't want to do it so it would be a big thing. I didn't want studio layouts. Right now I'm trying to decide on a Hebrew name."

Jan is facing middle age but it doesn't bother her one bit—she doesn't look it. In fact, now "I'm getting marvellous clothes. The acting comes, too, since these are women facing some crisis."

Asked if her position as an actress has improved, she says, "Absolutely. Then (years ago) I was competing with women in the same age group and they were the most beautiful in the world. I don't know what happens to actresses. A lot of them aren't around anymore or they play women of 55."

"If I had advice to give to a young girl, I'd say don't get fooled getting your name in gossip columns. I'd say get a good car because that's all they see at the studios and they'd think you're successful and I'd say join a good charity and make friends with the wives and don't make passes at the husbands."

"Being a nice girl pays off in this town (Hollywood), pays off faster than in any other town in the world."

the world. You're respected not as a broad but as an actress. Word gets around here faster than anywhere."

The latest Tevye in the New York production of Fiddler on the Roof is Harry Goz. Goz might be referred to as the Pinza of the Broadway Tevyes since he is the best singer of the lot. "I started out as a singer, the others were actors, then singers." At 35, he also is the youngest.

Goz is St. Louis-born. His father, a retired men's tailor, comes from the village of Antenivak, between Russia and Poland. Before he landed in the hit, he had many jobs: a bounce, an insurance salesman; a housepainter; file clerk; clothing salesman; driving instructor; paint and wallpaper salesman.

He and his wife, a mezzo-soprano, have three children.

Aviva Marks, rising star, really has a problem. In England she is an Israeli and to the Israelis she is English. Born in London, Aviva is embarking on her stage career in Israel for the second time, at the Cameri Theater in Tel Aviv which she left in 1963.

Since then she has established herself in England as a rising stage, TV and radio star.

Her father was born in Jerusalem where her grandfather was a rabbi, her mother comes from

Haifa. After getting to a kibbutz at 16, followed by a Hebrew ulpan and a short period of schooling, she found herself in military service. Discovering her vocal talents, the army enrolled her in the Northern Command's entertainment troupes where she learned to rough it in lonely outposts—and perfected her Hebrew.

She went back to England to study drama, then back to Israel where she was told to rid herself of her English accent.

In Tel Aviv she is applauded for her role in Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*. Though film parts are in the offing, the focal point in Aviva's career is her stage work at the Cameri.

Rod Steiger and his actress-wife Claire Bloom will star in the Warner Bros. Seven Arts motion picture drama, *The Illustrated Man*.

Sweet November, and, Bye, Bye Braverman will be presented under a "suggested for mature audiences" advertising policy. Both films are scheduled for release during the first half of the year. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley and Theodore Bikel star in *Sweet November*; Bye, Bye Braverman features George Segal, Jack Warden, Jessica Walter, Alan King, Zohra Lampert, directed by Sidney Lumet.

Sermon for the week

GOD IN HISTORY

Considering the part played for good or evil by the unforeseen and fortuitous in the development of human destinies, and man's inability to control the heightened potency of his destructive powers, there is surely little ground for the belief in the inevitability of progress. It is precisely here that Jewish teaching has most to say to us.

In its conception of history are to be found principles of permanent validity determining the meaning of progress. History in the Jewish conception is not a chaos leading to nowhere, but an overall progression with a definite goal which it derives from God who is above history and who rules and controls history. For God in Jewish teaching is not only the Lord of Nature but also the Lord of History.

History is the arena wherein God's activity on behalf of man is made manifest, and in which, and through which His eternal purpose is being fulfilled. It is this which gives history its significance. All events in history are full of meaning, and it is in terms of that meaning that all historical happenings have to be interpreted.

The idea of the participation of God in the events of the day is the dominant note of Biblical history. No one reading the Bible can fail to be impressed with the plan and purpose its narratives unfold. The call to Abraham, the Egyptian bondage, the Exodus, the Revelation at Sinai, Israel's election and entry into the Promised Land, are not isolated and unrelated episodes, but are all parts of a closely-knit drama in which the end is already foreshadowed in the beginning. And it is this idea which is fundamental to prophetic teaching and the Jewish thought it inspired.

The Exile, the Restoration, the subsequent destruction of the second Hebrew State and Temple, and the dispersion of the Jewish people among the nations, are not viewed as mere products of the contingent and unforeseen, but as part of a divine plan, working towards the fulfillment of a purpose that was with Him from the beginning, for the individual, the nations and the human race. Empires may rise and fall, civilisations may flourish and decay, but everywhere there is the persistent activity of God, giving to all the movements of history, unity, direction and purpose.

It is this idea of the disclosure of the divine purpose in the lives and affairs of men and nations which distinguishes the prophets and the spirits akin to them, from other saints and great men of religion.

Characteristic of all saints is their claim to have sought and found God and entered into close communion with Him.

But other great saint of religion have sought and experienced God by flying from history into timeless intercourse with God. The prophets communicate with God in history. They hear His voice in the happenings of the day. They discern His will in all the vicissitudes of fortune in the lives of nations and individuals. History thus gains unsuspected significance. All that happens therein is of fundamental importance. All is living, tangible drama unfolding itself and moving amid manifestations of Divine judgement, goodness and grace towards the fulfilment of an eternal purpose.

This Jewish belief is not a product of a later age, born from a sense of disillusionment and despair, seeking relief in the vague hope of better days to come. It is a genuine tradition, based on the conviction that this is God's world, chosen by Him to become the scene of a Divine order, fulfilling itself in and through history, with the establishment of righteousness and justice on earth.

From "The Faith of Judaism"
Isidore Epstein

THE PLOT THAT FAILED

"HAD THE SIX-DAY WAR NOT INTERVENED, NASSER WOULD HAVE BEEN DEPOSED, EVEN KILLED. ALL WAS SET FOR JUNE 23"

by Colonel Riad Kamal Haggag

An Egyptian Intelligence officer, now in exile in France, has revealed to Fred Goldstein, the JCNS Paris correspondent, the story of an unsuccessful plot to overthrow President Nasser, the set up of the Intelligence Service in Egypt, and the true story of the abortive kidnapping of Mordechai Luk, the Israeli Agent who worked for the Egyptians.

I am a former colonel in the Intelligence branch of the Egyptian army. I am in exile today and my life is in danger because I opposed President Nasser's rule, which I believe is fatal for my country, and because I espouse the cause of the Military and National Organisation of the Liberation of Egypt (Garnat al Tahrir al Askariyah al Watanayah).

Had the Six-Day War not intervened, Nasser would have been deposed, even killed. All was set for June 23, 1967. Our organisation had arms and men; our plans called for a coup to free Egypt from Nasser's rule. But the war with Israel changed the situation.

I am 41 years old. My father was a judge in Cairo and belonged to what could be called a "good family". King Hussein is a distant relation of mine. I fought against Israel during the Arab-Israeli War and was wounded in the battle for Beersheba. That was my first contact with Palestinians. They drank whisky while we fought their battle.

When I started on my military career I gave no thought to politics. Even today I still consider myself a soldier, trying to do my duty for my country.

Through family connections and friends, I was asked to join the Intelligence service. I was assigned to the external security branch of Mubacharat al Amma - General Intelligence. I dealt with counter-intelligence and infiltration. Most of my activity in foreign intelligence was useless.

The Intelligence service is a scourge upon Egypt. It is one of the worst features of



HEADS TORONTO UJA 1968 SPEAKERS' BUREAU. — Morley J. Pape, shown reporting on the formation of a Speakers' Bureau of which he is chairman, at a recent Campaign Consultation meeting. The Bureau is an innovation for this year's Joint United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

Firsthand reports on Israel's emergency needs by members of the recent 1968 UJA Leadership Fact Finding Commission to Israel are available to those who apply quickly, states Pape.

Now in action, the Bureau, which already has booked over 30 volunteers, provides speakers qualified to outline the campaign story to synagogues, societies, club, and other groups. All members of the Bureau are voluntary workers in the community contributing their time and talent.

Those interested, as well as organisations, are advised to communicate with Morley Pape by either writing to 130 Beverley Street or telephoning 485-0393 or 922-4166, extension 123, to arrange for speakers.

the Nasser regime. It took me time to reach that conclusion, but I can now state that half of present-day Egypt is busy reporting on the other half and vice versa. It is a sickness from which a new Egypt must rid itself.

It was not Nasser who started it all. Despite what I think about his politics, Nasser started by sincerely loving his country. Maybe he still loves it. But he is surrounded by a bunch of politicians who have made Egypt hell.

The worst of them and the one most responsible for this situation is Zakaria Moheidin. He was the most ruthless of the eight officers who engineered the 1952 revolution. He received his training from a British major whom he later expelled from the country. It was Moheidin who sent Hassan Boulboul, now vice-minister of Foreign Affairs, to Germany in order to reorganise Egyptian Intelligence.

This was the basis of widespread reports that Gestapo officers were operating in Cairo. A large building was constructed west of Koubbeh Palace to house the organisation. We called it the "Egyptian Gestapo".

Then came the Communist era, when Ali Sabri, working with Kamal Rifat, became head of all intelligence. Rifat travelled to China, Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia and he recruited Soviet and East German overseas for our forces.

Our intelligence was divided into many branches. There was first of all, the conventional Military Intelligence under the supervision of Chams Badran. This department had separate Army, Air Force, Navy and Factories branches. The "Factories" branch was under the command of Ezzat Khalil, the man responsible for importing the notorious German scientists for the purpose of developing new weapons.

Mubacharat al Amma - General Intelligence - had two sectors: internal and external security. I was attached to the latter.

But it was deemed necessary to set up a secret investigation department within the Military Police to deal with security inside the Armed Forces. This department was headed by Major Riyadh, who spent most of the time in Yemen to prevent unrest there among the Egyptian troops.

There is also a civilian police section, which is political in nature and whose work has nothing to do with routine criminal investigation. General El Yazal Khalifa, the man who broke the Moslem Brotherhood, was its first leader. Later, the department was taken over by Brigadier Hussein Talaat and it was during his command that the Mordechai Luk affair took place.

It was Talaat's assistant, Mahmud Mourad Abdel Hal, who managed the operation in which Luk was found inside a trunk in Rome. I spent some time in prison with Mourad Abdel Hal and it was there that he told me the whole story.

Later on, when we were both released, Mourad ran the films of the incident (taken by an intelligence man on the spot) and we studied every detail to find out why the action failed.

Now, for the first time, I can tell the true story of Mordechai Luk. He crossed our border with Israel claiming to be a fugitive, but he was actually sent by Israeli Intelligence. We worked on him and eventually convinced him to work for us while still pretending to work for the Israelis.

He was sent by us to Rome where he did excellent work for our intelligence. Our people were very satisfied with him. But then the Israelis got to him again and succeeded in using him once more to their own advantage. We suspected that Luk was feeding us false information, and it was decided to bring him back to Cairo for a thorough check. Mourad Abdel

Hal was dispatched to Rome with orders to bring Luk back in the special trunk used for such purposes.

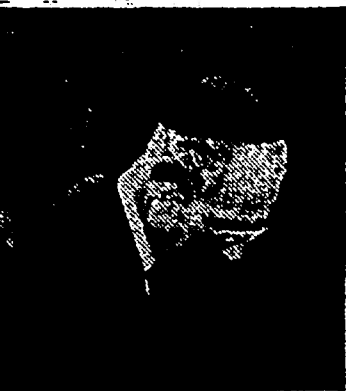
He should have been given two injections with a narcotic, but the needle broke during the second shot and he did not receive the proper dosage. Mourad Abdel Hal decided that one dose was enough and he packed the sleeping double agent into the trunk.

Then a second hitch developed. The United Arab Airlines aircraft from London to Cairo was late in arriving in Rome where it was supposed to pick up the unwilling passenger. Remember, it was around November 1962, and the delay was probably caused by the English fog. The effect of the injection wore off and Luke woke up.

The rest of the story is history: he called for help. An airport worker heard him and he was taken out of the trunk only to find himself later in an Israeli prison.

Another specialised intelligence agency is "Rekabat al Amma" - it watches government officials and employees of State enterprise. Its chief is Gamal el Gor.

To be continued



Wants cooperation between French Jews and orthodox communities in North America: Paris RA-RON ALAIN de NOTH-SCHILD.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR INVESTIGATED

Jerusalem (JCNS) - One of the first Israeli Jews to be questioned by the police in connection with Arab terrorist activities is a lecturer in mathematics at the Hebrew University, Dr. Moshe Machover.

He was asked about his contacts with the secretary of the Arab Students' Association in Israel, Halli Tuema, who was arrested last week. Mr. Tuema was suspected of having been in touch with a student leader from Lebanon, who had engaged in subversive political activity in Jerusalem.

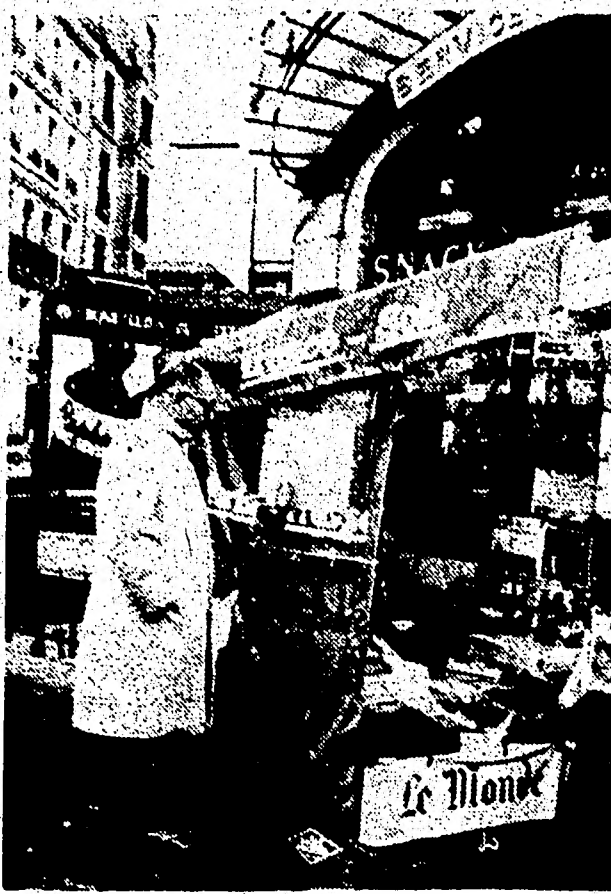
Mr. Tuema is well known at the Hebrew University as a brilliant student with Left-wing opinions, and is considered loyal to Israel.

Dr. Machover was visiting Mr. Tuema in Israel when some policemen asked him to accompany them. They interrogated him for about an hour.

Dr. Machover is one of the leaders of a Jewish-Arab Socialist group named "Matspen".

Afterwards, he told the press that he had had numerous meetings with Mr. Tuema, who is a friend of his, and that members of Matspen are in constant touch with members of the Arab intelligentsia, in their efforts to promote Jewish-Arab understanding.

The new school is unique not only in its philosophy, but also in its structure. It is the first theological training institution in the United States which is connected with a major State-supported



Colonel Riad Kamal Haggag in Paris last week



CHAIRMAN GIVENS WITH FRIENDS. — Shown in discussion at a meeting of the Hotel and Foods Division held at the Beverly Hills Hotel are, from left, Philip G. Givens, Campaign chairman, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund of Toronto, Jack Fisher and Israel Shpolsky, co-chairmen of the Division. Givens was guest speaker.

leading drive

PHILIP G. GIVENS

It was as natural as chicken on Friday night that Philip G. (for Gerald) Givens, Q.C., former mayor of Toronto, distinguished lawyer and dedicated community worker should become chairman of Toronto's joint 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

The role of leader for the Toronto Jewish community's main fund-raising campaign for needy Jews at home and in Israel demands a dedicated man. A man of purpose, of zeal; a man possessing a love and care for his fellow Jew, a man who can inspire and command, a man of personality and determination.

A powerful speaker and a tireless worker, the ubiquitous campaign chairman is a man of excitement and color. He has become one of Canada's well known figures and this is a far cry from his childhood as the son of an immigrant tailor who lived in the Euclid-Dundas area of Toronto.

Brought up in an orthodox family, Phil Givens was an outstanding student at the Elitz Chaim Talmud Torah as he was at Harbord Collegiate, and later at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. At Varsity he graduated in the honour course, Political Science and Economics, and at Osgoode Hall, where he obtained his law degree, he was a Gold Medalist Debater. (He became a Queen's Counsel in 1962).

The world of politics has long fascinated Mr. Givens and he began to take an active part in it following his graduation from Osgoode Hall. In 1951 he was elected alderman of Toronto's Ward Five and held that position for nine years. Except for former mayor Nathan Phillips, no person of Jewish faith had reached that high echelon in Toronto civic government.

His talents soon won him the respect and support of the voters and he became Senior Controller in 1963 and as such the city's Budget Chief. He was outstanding in this role and became the right hand of his friend, the then Mayor, Donald Summerville. When Mr. Summerville died suddenly in the fall of 1963, Phil was appointed Mayor and in 1964 won the election for that leading municipal office. He became Toronto's second Mayor of the Jewish faith, preceded by Nathan Phillips.

All this time Phil Givens served in and worked for the Jewish community. He organized, founded and was first president of Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith and became chairman of the B'nai B'rith Metro Council. He was also intensely active in Zionism, serving as president of the Toronto Zionist Council, as a member of the ZOC National Council, and currently as National vice-president of the EZOC.

The forty-five-year-old Campaign leader has also served with distinction for State of Israel Bonds; Jewish National Fund, and the Community Relations Committee. Last year he again demonstrated his leadership ability when he was the chairman of Toronto's Israel Emergency Campaign.

A close family man — his wife, Min, as he will tell you, has been a tower of strength over the years — Phil is a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation and a member of Mount Sinai Masonic Lodge.

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS OPEN NEW THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

New York (JCNS) - The Reconstructionist movement, for years the "radical wing" of American Conservative Judaism, has now established its own rabbinical school.

The new school is unique not only in its philosophy, but also in its structure. It is the first theological training institution in the United States which is connected with a major State-supported

university.

This will enable Reconstructionist rabbinical students to take a Ph.D. in religion at a secular institution, while pursuing professional training at a theological institution.

The university concerned, Temple University in Philadelphia, has recently be-

come a State-supported institution.

It is developing one of the largest and finest departments of religion in America, with a full-time "ecumenical" faculty of at least 25 scholars — four Jewish, six Protestant, five Catholic, three Moslem, one Eastern Orthodox, and five or six representatives of other major world faiths.

CANADIANS PRAY AT WALL

by Sam Crystal

JERUSALEM - The western wall of King Solomon's Temple runs in one direction only.

But if you are of Jewish faith it surrounds you. It envelops you.

In some respects in itself it is an explanation of Jewish survival through centuries of hospitality, persecution and dispersal.

The wall stands at the back of a newly cleared square, the sole remnant of King Solomon's obedience to God.

It is stark and bleak but it seems to speak to Jews from out of the ages.

Seventeen Canadians prayed at the base of the Wall recently.

To most of us the prayers were familiar. We had recited them many times

before. Now every word had meaning. But some of us found it difficult to mouth the words.

The group, a Toronto-Hamilton United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel, arrived at the old walled city of Jerusalem about mid-morning.

It was sunny and cheerful as we approached the Damascus gate. Christmas decorations were going up.

Arabs briskly went about their business and mingled with Jews as if less than six months ago this very area hadn't been the scene of the most stubborn fighting between Israeli and Arab.

Orthodox Jewish scholars in black walked alone through the crowded Arab bazaar and along narrow passageways through which no Jew had

ventured for 20 years and before that, only in groups.

Our guide Yitzhak Tamis, a veteran of the 1948 independence war whose son is now an air force officer, led us through the winding, narrow alleys.

From time to time he stopped to explain an unusual style of architecture or an historical occurrence.

But we were only half-listening. After coming thousands of miles we were impatient to reach the Wall.

Most of us would be the first of our line to see the Wall since our ancestors were expelled and dispersed nearly 2,000 years ago.

At a time like this such things weigh heavily on your mind. Finally Yitzhak stopped

and waited for all of the group to catch up.

He turned to Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Downsview's Beth David congregation and lead, any further, Rabbi. Please take the lead. It's just around the corner.

The rabbi nodded and silently walked towards the last arch and the bright sunlight beyond.

No one spoke. Even ebullient Phil Givens, the mission's leader, had withdrawn into his own thoughts.

And then we were there. The Wall, in whose direction we had faced all of our lives when reciting the most significant prayers, was before us.

The Rabbi led us in prayer. After about a half-hour and a few pictures, we turned and left. (Toronto Telegram)

THE GREATER ISRAEL

by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

For me this was the second visit to Israel. Four years ago I had the first opportunity to do the usual tourist rounds during a two-week stint. This time, as a member of the UJA Mission, it was a ten-day whirl-around. Thus, indeed, can none of us claim to have become "experts on Israel", least of all myself. Nevertheless, if ever the old Jewish adage has any validity which claims that "a guest for awhile sees a mile", it was true on this occasion.

To begin with, this was so in the most literal and physical sense. Previously on a visit to that tiny corner of the Mediterranean, any Canadian accustomed to the infinite expanses of our great continent could not but help experience a sense of claustrophobia. Wherever one turned there was a border where, at best, one could observe U.N. units patrolling, or where the guide could point out hostile military emplacements, or where, at worst as in Jerusalem, one actually could look into the barrels of hostile guns. This time the watchword was "go and keep going". At last, as President Zaiman Shazar

pointed out to us, Israel was again, in the words of the ancient prayer, an eretz chemda tova urchava (a pleasant, goodly and spacious land).

Flying over the sands and rock formations of the Sinai Peninsula, climbing the heights of Golan and bounding over the narrow highways of the West Bank did far more, however, than merely impress us with the awareness of newly acquired square mileage. It also served to expand our understanding of what Israel has meant in its historical context, spanning the millennia and what its possibilities hold not only for the Jewish people but also for its total population, the whole area of the Middle East and the world at large.

Stand with us in your mind's eye, for example, on the slopes of the Mount of Olives and survey the magnificent scene. Jerusalem, truly the golden, glitters in the brilliant sunlight, her soaring domes and spires rising as a chorus of many voices in proclaiming it the City of God, and contains in its very name the promise of peace. No longer does "Go-

Hinnom, the valley of the damned, latterly called the No-Man's-Land, divide Jew and Arab, with the former in daily dread of his very life and the latter cut off from normal traffic and commerce; but rather one over-looks a great and ancient community in which, it is true, divisions and tensions continue but where the bridges for mutual contact and growing understanding at least have been reestablished.

From our vantage point we could see masonry reaching back as far in time as the Temple of Solomon and, contrasting with it, great buildings now under construction. To our right on Mount Scopus there are the structures of the old Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital, symbolic of the educating and healing promise which the arrival of the modern Jewish settlement had brought to this long neglected land. Immediately below is the ravaged and wantonly desecrated Jewish cemetery which gives plentiful evidence of the shameful hostility with which Jewish aspirations were met.

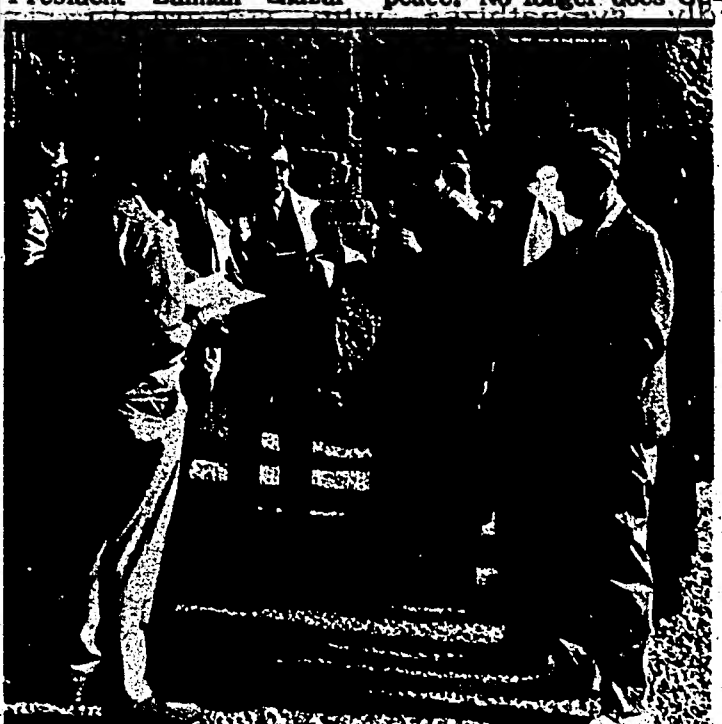
Wherever one goes, by whatever means one travels, one is impressed by the difference between what this land is now and what it could become some day. The Negev and the Sinai are both deserts, but the Negev is a desert which someone already is trying to return to its prehistoric bloom. Could not the Sinai also be developed into something more than a recurring battlefield? The hills of Galilee and the heights of Golan are very similar in appearance and contour. The rocks of the Galilee are being forced ever so painfully into yielding, life-giving produce. The slopes of the Golan were turned by the Syrians into nothing but seedbeds of death and destruction. An aerial survey of the central part of the country shows all too clearly the dividing line between the green and the grey

that mark off those areas previously held by Israel and Jordan respectively.

None is not the dream of a Zionist Imperialist or colonialist, nor do I think that even the most patriotic Jew in Israel would like to seek the domination of Israel over the Arab population established by a reign of injustice and oppression; rather, one hopes for the day when in their own mutual self-interest and for the betterment of the security and prosperity of all the coexistence, which indeed is beginning to develop right now it would develop into a genuine community.

No one, least of all a rabbi, could write of a visit to present-day Israel without some reference to the Kotel Hamaaravi, the Western Wall. A visit to the Wall is not a tourist experience in the normal sense of the word. Architecturally, let alone artistically, it is not an impressive sight. Functionally, especially from the Jewish point of view, the Wall fulfills no useful purpose. It neither encloses nor protects, it neither separates nor affords access. It merely stands. That, however, is enough. To stand upright for these many centuries it has proved that Jewish memories were not merely a vapor of the past, that Jewish sacrifices and sufferings were not offered up unto emptiness, and that the Jewish future remains assured. The Wall even as the land of Israel does not confine or constrict, it expands the mind, it opens vistas of thought and the prayers offered humbly at its base circle the entire world and are free to reach up to the Throne of Glory.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, was a member of the recent 1968 UJA Leadership Fact Finding Commission to Israel. Here he gives his impression of his trip.



A MOMENT FOR PRAYER. — Rabbi Albert Pappenheim (center), who conducted services at the Walling Wall for members of the 1968 UJA Leadership Fact Finding Commission during their recent tour of Israel.

• We didn't let you know that Mrs. Feffer moved from Pitt Avenue to Ritz Boulevard. Nor did we print that Mrs. Saltz is vacationing in Jamaica

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Woman in the news

Mrs. A. Eshel

"I was impressed with the enthusiasm of the Campaign leaders of Toronto. I found them well informed." Mrs. Arie Eshel, wife of the Ambassador of the State of Israel to Canada, had met the leaders of the 1968 Toronto UJA and Israel Emergency Fund campaign on the occasion of the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, in Toronto.

Eshel had visited the country on two previous occasions. She vacationed in the Maritimes and Gaspe in 1956 and in 1957 attended a conference in Ottawa. During her time in Canada she toured the country, finding it "a warm and rewarding experience" that left her with fond memories.

A woman who describes herself simply as "the wife of the Ambassador", Mrs. Eshel has had an exciting and varied career. Born in Haifa (her family had settled in Israel as far back as 1882) Mrs. Eshel was educated there and continued her studies at the University of London specializing in Arabic and Middle Eastern History. A charming woman, Mrs. Eshel is articulate, possesses a probing mind and has served in the high echelon of the government of the State of Israel in a number of capacities.

Her career began during World War II, when as resident in Great Britain she volunteered for service with the British Army. In 1948 she was sent to France to organize a special branch of illegal immigration aimed at sending displaced persons to Palestine; later she went to North Africa to investigate possibilities of immigration to Israel. In 1950, Mrs. Eshel joined Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Her abilities were recognized quickly and in 1955 she was appointed member of the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, her special field of activity being Economic and Social Council Affairs.

She has served as delegate of Israel on various committees of the United Nations, represented her country on the UN Commission on the Status of Women, was ultimately elected chairman. Later she became director of the Technical Assistance Department in the Prime Minister's Office, Jerusalem.

Never idle, she undertook major positions wherever her husband was posted. When Ambassador Eshel was Deputy Permanent Delegate to the UN in 1960-62, Mrs. Eshel set up and directed the Israel Government Office in the U.S. for Israeli students and professionals. When her husband was Ambassador to Brazil for the next two years, she was in charge of the Technical Co-operation Program between Brazil and Israel. From that time until the Eshels came to Canada, she was Secretary of the Israel National Council for Research and Development, Prime Minister's Office.

It has been said of Mrs. Eshel that she has had the kind of life you read about in books and this is graphically true. In what must be termed as an understatement, this intelligent, friendly woman has said: "I found every period in my life most interesting."

GUEST OF HONOR AT KICK OFF EVENT. — Mrs. Arie Eshel, wife of Israel's Ambassador to Canada, who will be guest of honor at Toronto's fourth annual UJA Day tendered by the Women's Division of the 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign, Thursday, February 8th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mrs. Eshel, who is coming from Ottawa to participate in UJA Day of the campaign's Women's Division, Thursday, February 8, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, was making her first visit to Toronto. Although unable to see the entire city, she did admire its activity and vitality, "and I was most impressed with your new City Hall."

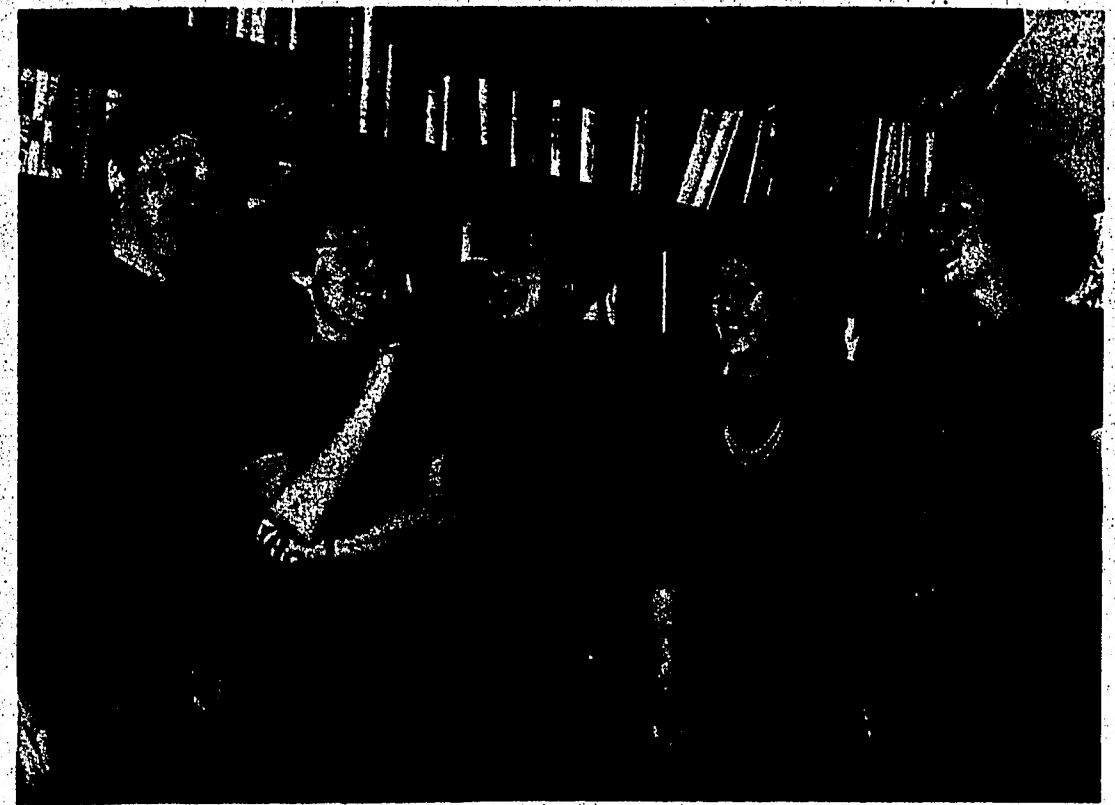
Resident in Canada for less than two months, Mrs.



General canvassers of the Northeast Division, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign, which held an orientation meeting at the home of their chairman, Mrs. David Sugar. They are being addressed by Mrs. Irving Goodman, discussion group leader.



One of the many meetings held for the education and orientation of 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign Women's Division workers was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Kent, co-chairman with Mrs. Harold Hertzman, Metropolitan Division. Here canvassers and associate chairmen of that Division are seen being addressed by Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, secretary of the Women's Division.



Shown in informal conversation at the home of Mrs. Allen A. Small where an orientation meeting was held for Central Division canvassers on the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign are (from left): Mrs. John R. Devor, past chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Henry Mulstein, Campaign co-ordinator; Mrs. Small, first vice chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Maxwell Eason, chairman, Central Division; Mrs. David Peters, second vice chairman, Women's Division and UJA Day chairman.



Mrs. David Hart, center, Women's Division, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign co-ordinator, and Mrs. Sidney Blinick, right, chairman, Northwest Division General Canvass, admire the unusual and attractive centerpiece created by Mrs. Sidney Wax, left, vice chairman, publicity committee. Occasion was an orientation meeting for Northwest area general canvassers held at Mrs. Wax's home.

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TORONTO UJA CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

The following is the schedule of upcoming 1968 Toronto United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign meetings:

Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Jewellers Division

Irving Gerstein and Mark Gross, Co-Chairman, inaugural meeting for campaign workers, 8 p.m., at Mark Gross' home, 32 Alexandra Wood; Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Synagogue Council, Rabbi Jordan Pearson, Chairman, meeting of Rabbis, Synagogue Presidents and Campaign Chairmen, 12 noon at J. Irving Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley Street. Guest speaker, Minister Joseph Saphir, Government,

State of Israel; Thursday, Feb. 8 - Pharmacists Division, Philip Goldman, Chairman, mass meeting for entire division, 9:30 p.m. Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. West. Philip G. Givens, Chairman, 1968 United Jew-

ish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign, guest speaker; Monday, Feb. 12 - Dentists Division, Drs. Jerome Gibbon and Wilfred Roman, co-Chairmen, second annual dinner for entire division tendered by Alpha

Omega Dental Fraternity, 6:00 p.m., Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., Mr. Givens, keynote speaker.

Women's Division: Thursday, Feb. 8 - Fourth annual UJA Day featuring panel discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Lunch-

eon, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arie Eshel as guest of honor; addresses by Mrs. Eshel and Philip G. Givens, Q.C. Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.; Sunday, Feb. 18 - Telethon - Mammoth telephone canvass by Women's Division volun-

teers under Co-Chairmen Mesdames Wolfe Goldberg and Irving Kwart, Bell Telephone Building, 50 Eglinton Avenue East, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 23,

Telethon, Continuation of telephone canvass.

ORT CONTRIBUTION

The Joint Distribution Committee will provide \$2,250,000 during 1968 towards the overseas vocational training program of ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. This is \$150,000 more than the amount allocated in 1967, reflecting the

increased need for vocational training among Jewish youth and unskilled adults overseas, especially in Israel. (The Toronto UJA campaign contributes to the support of the JDC programs in Israel through the United Jewish Relief Agencies.) The grant will help finance

technical education and economic rehabilitation services of ORT in Israel, Europe, North Africa, Iran and India. Approximately 50,000 persons are expected to receive such assistance in these and other areas during the coming year. ORT activities in Israel,

with trade schools in 38 cities and towns thus comprising the largest vocational school system in the country, will receive by far the largest portion of the 1968 JDC grant. About 30,000 persons will receive industrial and technical instruction in these schools during 1968.

ORT will spend about \$15 million for all its 1968 programs in 23 countries. The agreement between the two agencies stipulates that ORT will make up from other sources the difference between the JDC grant and the total required.

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gnaw, and they soil your furnishings, your food and your clothes; they can tickle, bite and irritate your family. And when you do discover them, you don't feel very good.

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not go pitter-pat, but you will have that prouder, warmer-all-over feeling... all the time.

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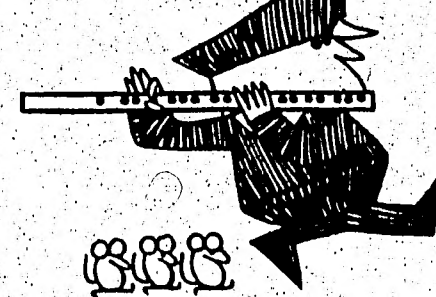
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HUMAN RELATIONS

ORPHAN'S STORY

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

Four years ago, my cousin, an only child and orphan, lost his wife and was left a 2 year old boy. Our families had always been close. I offered to care for the child. The father lives elsewhere but visits us daily.

The child regards my parents as his grandparents. We all live in a large private home together with another married sister and her husband. They have no children.

He calls his own father "Daddy", but calls me "Mommy".

Now my cousin is marrying a young divorcee of 25, with a son, 4. They want to take his son to live with them immediately after their marriage. We have pleaded with them make the transition gradual. The boy has been told, but wishes to stay with us, visiting his father and stepmother on holidays and vacations.

They don't want the boy to feel that he can turn to us in time of need. My cousin's fiancée has already given us cause for concern - criticising the boy's habits, behavior, etc.

What is best for the boy?

ANSWER:

Adjustment to the experience of separation starts for the child practically at birth, when he must gradually learn that the mother is not a part of him, like his arm or leg, but is a separate entity.

Achieving control over himself and his body, he begins to desire this separation, so that he can have more mobility and freedom. Then the battle to hold on to the parent of the opposite sex begins. But this too is more or less resolved by the time he enters school. This is the beginning not only of another separation, but of a new life with new people in a new milieu. So by the time a child is six, he has gone through three experiences of parting, emotional and physical.

The boy's mother died when he was fully aware of people's identity, and of their relationships. This was an additional and severe loss when he was dependent on his mother, and needed her most. Most fortunately for him, you

and your loving family took him into your home and hearts, and gave him the greatest gift that he could possibly have received at that time - the gift of love and security. What also helped greatly was the fact that he went from his small, depleted family to a larger one.

But as he grew older, he may have wondered why his father didn't live with him in your home, and whether it was because he wasn't asked, or because he didn't want to. After all, he did come to be with him every day after work and he must have speculated on and off as to why he didn't stay. Now, the dream of living with his daddy is about to come true. But as much as he may want it, he is also conflicted about the change. The pleasures of the old are known and precious, while what lies ahead in the new is inviting, but also full of uncertainty.

As you see it, the reactions of the mother-to-be to this little boy are severe and too critical. However, you may be over-sensitive because you are reluctant to part with this little boy, whom you reared with love. It may be a case of grown-up "separation blues."

Sometimes making a move like this slowly and gradually, keeps the child betwixt and between and makes it all the harder for him to accept and adjust to this new life and family. The father has a point when he says that with two homes and two sets of parents, the child could play one against the other when he doesn't get what he wants. For this reason, when a change is to take place, it is best in the main that it be done all at once. To prolong it is only to prolong the agony which the child is going through.

However, the child should be prepared for the "graduation," so to speak, by spending more time with his father's fiancée and her child, where they can get to know and be more comfortable and at home with each other. Also, to include the children sometimes in apartment hunting, choosing the furniture, decorations and colors of their own rooms, would make them feel they belong to their own family unit. It would lessen feeling of having been orphaned.

MONTREAL NOTES

EXPANDING

The House of Seagram Limited is expanding its Quebec facilities through construction of three new whiskey maturing warehouses: two at Seagram's distillery in the Montreal suburb of La Salle; the other at Seagram's facilities in Beaulieu near Quebec City.

Charles R. Bronfman, president of The House of Seagram, said the three maturing houses represent an investment in excess of half-a-million dollars.

GRANT

The John Q. Duffy Memorial Bursary Grant has been established by The House of Seagram Limited to provide five annual scholarships of \$500 each for children of active, retired and deceased employees of the Canadian subsidiaries of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited.

Charles Bronfman pointed out that this special bursary marks the first time a scholarship has

been awarded by the Corporation in an individual's name. Duffy, a former executive vice president, died early in 1967 at the age of 49.

The Duffy Memorial Bursary will commence for the fall term of 1968 and will be awarded for any full time course of study at a Canadian university or college.

MEETING

The Auxiliary of Maimonides Hospital held its annual meeting Tuesday. The program consisted of election of officers and directors and reading of annual reports. Naomi Kassie, soprano, and Mabel Mendel, pianist, provided entertainment.

EXECUTIVE MEET
 B'nai B'rith Women of Canada held their winter executive board meeting in Montreal last Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur G. Rosenblut, international president of B.B. Women and active participant in the United

WHO'S WHO

Women's Division roster of officers and chairmen of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal is as follows: **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** - chairman, Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein; immediate past chairman, Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow; first vice chairman, Mrs. Allen A. Small; second vice chairman, Mrs. David Peters; campaign coordinator, Mrs. Henry Mulstein; secretary, Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe; nominations, Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow.

CAMPAIGN CABINET: (Code - CC, Co-Chairman; G, Chairman; VC, Vice-Chairman) Crown Gifts, Mesdames Nathan Perlmutter and Alan Foster, CC; Pacesetters, Mrs. John D. Flenberg, C; Mrs. Leonard Simpson, VC; Review Committee, Mesdames Abraham Track and Mark A. Levy, CC; Advance Gifts, Mrs. Harry Leslie, C; Mrs. Mark Gross, VC; Special Gifts, Mrs. Joseph Lunenfeld, C; Metropolitan Division, Mesdames Harold Hertzman and Charles Kent, CC; General Canvass Co-ordinator, Mrs. David Hart; North-East Division, Mrs. David K. Sugar, C; North-West Division, Mrs. Sydney Blinick, C; Central Division, Mrs. Maxwell Eason, C; South Division, Mrs. Florence Kizell, C; Young Women's Leadership Campaign, Mesdames Martin Olfman and Harold Robins, CC; Telethon, Mesdames Irving Kwart and Wolfe Goldberg, CC; Mrs. Pearl Dover 1st VC; Mrs. H. Max Greenspan, 2nd VC; Synagogue Council, Mesdames Percy Dolgoff, Joseph Tanenbaum, Abraham Figdor and Harry P. Bolnick, CC.

EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATIONS: Liaison to Sisterhoods, Mrs. Alex Turk; Liaison to Organizations, Mrs. Jacob Pearlstein; Volunteer Education Chairmen, Mesdames Howard Fisher and Albert Abugov; Speakers Bureau, Mesdames Jack Koven and Jerome Gihlon; Young Women's Leadership, Mrs. Samuel W. Gwartzman.

SERVICE COMMITTEE: Publicity, Mrs. Israel Shopowitz, C; Mrs. Sidney Wax, VC; Arrangements, Mesdames Maynard Kent and Harry Verner, CC; Mechanics, Mrs. Percy Weinstein, C; Mrs. Louis Goodman, VC; Volunteer Clerical Staff, Mrs. Harold Gross, C.

NEIGHBORLINESS

by Ruthie

Who says you can't get to know your neighbors in an apartment house? In fact, I've heard home owners say that living in an apartment is like going into a cell-everybody has his own little door with his own little number on it.

Maybe. But after visiting Mae, I'm inclined to be on her side of the fence.

I just got home from a week with her and I can't get over the friendliness of the people I met in her house.

It always amazed me how she knew everybody there. Of course, Mae's the kind. And following her around with some of her household chores, I've unbent a little too. You know, it takes two to make a bargain.

Like when I went to the laundry room for her. So when I walked in and saw someone, I said, Hi, so easily.

Usually I go about minding my own business. Not that I'm not friendly. Only, shyness from childhood keeps me from taking the initiative. And anyway, Mae makes up for it.

So I said, Hi, just like that. And the other lady didn't let it go with just a return greeting. Right away she wanted to know where I'm from because of my accent. She said it sounded real British-you know, Torontoish. And she sounded real Chicagolish, you know, swallowing her words like.

So before the wash was on spin, we knew all about each other and our families and how many kids we have and are they married and what our husbands do and it would be nice to get to know each other better. I'm telling you, a laundry room is such a cozy place.

Another way to meet people is in front of the elevator. You know. You press the button and you wait. Then the elevator goes up, goes down, stops at every floor but yours. So you push again and push and push.

Then someone comes along and also pushes. Before you know it, you're complaining to each other about the service.

Well, by the time you get the elevator, you know her name, in what apartment she lives, how long she's there and you get a description of the layout of her rooms.

Such a convenient spot, in front of the elevator.

Another way to meet someone is just by the smell of baking. That is, if you're like Mae. Because it's just like her-and I've seen it-to knock on someone's door and say, "The smell from your apartment is just heavenly. What are you baking? And is it parve (edible with dairy or meat)?"

Before you know it, Mae's invited inside by a beaming neighbor, stays so long you think she's lost and comes out with a batchful of recipes-and a new friend.

Last time I was there, I discovered another way to make friends-a fire, God forbid. That is, I mean a fire alarm.

Mae, you know, lives in one of those new fangled houses where every room in every apartment is wired for sound. Nu, so every Monday and Thursday you're driven out of your wits by the clanging in your ears. And mostly at night when your head's full of hardware, your face is creamed beyond recognition and you're in your oldest bathrobe. And you have to run. But you have a ball because everybody else in the building looks weird. It's like Purim night at the old homestead.

Of course, it's a false alarm. Probably someone had a little too much, and pulled the cord on his way out. So it ends with everybody inviting everybody else in for a catnap and who could go to bed? Only, you hardly recognize anyone the next day. Everybody looks like a mentch (person).

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DAMBROT, HELEN - On January 28th, late of 4 Latimer.

DORFMAN, MORRIS - On January 27th, late of 189 Lonsmount Dr.

GREENBLATT, LOUIS - On January 27th, late of 137 Brighton Avenue.

GROSS, MAX - On January 25th, late of 5 Brett Avenue.

KATZ, ANNA - On January 23rd, late of 626 Lonsdale Road.

KERT, BENJAMIN - On January 24th, late of Saul Ste. Marie.

KRAKAUER, PETER - On January 21st, late of 47 El-derswood Dr.

PESNOY, SYLVIA - On January 25th, late of 90 Ossington Avenue.

POLAKOFF, ABRAHAM - On January 28th, late of 45 Duncannon Dr.

SHAPIRO, JACK ARNOLD - On January 26th, late of 23 Heathdale.

SHENKMAN, ESTHER - On January 28th, late of 321 Chaplin Crescent.

STANCER, ABRAHAM - On January 25th, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.

SWARTZ, LILLIAN - On January 24th, late of 30 Col-linson Avenue.

TATARCHUK, SHIRLEY - On January 26th, late of 594 Dundas Street West.

WILTON, JOHN - On January 28th, late of 32 Sunny-crest Road.

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COLA, FELICIA BERGER - On January 18th, late of 6415 Victoria Ave., Apt. 304.

DRACH, ABRAHAM - On January 20th, late of Montreal.

EISEN, CELIA - On January 22nd, late of 5469 Westminster Ave., Apt. 23.

GLASSBERG, ABRAHAM - On January 24th, late of 457 Portland Ave., Town of Mt. Royal.

GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL - On January 20th, late of 6298 Macdonald.

KADANOFF, JODY - On January 26th, late of Montreal.

LEVY, BARNEY - On January 23rd, late of Montreal.

NACHSHEN, MOISHE YOSEF - On January 24th, late of 715 Brunet Street.

NEWMAN, ANNIE - On January 20th, late of Montreal.

ORBRAND, BERTHA - On January 22nd, late of Montreal.

RAIZNER, JENNY - On January 18th, late of New York, formerly Montreal.

ROSENZWEIG, ISADORE - On January 22nd, late of 5802 Waverley.

SCHAUBER, DINA - On January 21st, late of 5730 Wilderton Avenue.

SCHER, MORRIS - On January 24th, late of Montreal.

SEGAL, SAMUEL - On January 23rd, late of Montreal.

SIMON, DAVID L. - On January 18th, late of Montreal.

SINGER, ARPAD - On January 19th, late of 4899 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 1.

STRUTLOVITCH (STROHL) FANNIE - On January 19th, late of 728 Lanark Cres., Mt. Royal.

TARLO, SARA - On January 21st, late of Montreal.

TOPOLSKI, JERRY - On January 21st, late of Montreal.

WEINER, JACK - On January 18th, late of Montreal.

YUCK, ETTA - On January 24th, late of Montreal.

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AT SCHOOL'S ANNUAL BANQUET. — From left to right, Rabbi E. Forman, Kurt Rothschild, Harry P. Botnick and Harry Korolnek at the annual banquet of Toronto's Eitz Chaim last Sunday evening. Approximately five hundred persons attended the festive affair at Torah Emeth Jewish Center, at which Rabbi Forman was guest speaker. Harry Korolnek, co-president of Eitz Chaim, presented life membership plaques to board members Charles Garfunkel, S. Kerzner, I. M. Korolnek, A. Starkman, S. Wortsman. Other speakers included: Rabbi J. S. Weinberg, dean of Ner Israel of Toronto; Rabbi M. Ochs, spiritual leader of Torah Emeth; Murray Chusid, North York alderman; Stephen Berger; John Devor; Chai Elbaum and H. P. Botnick, co-presidents; students Eli Gertner-Klein and Miriam Weinberg. The school band and choir entertained, as did I. M. Korolnek who sang Hebrew favorites.

WALK TO PERFORM WEDDING

Haifa (JCNIS) - A young Israeli rabbi has become the hero of Kibbutz Perod, in Upper Galilee, after walking miles in a heavy snowstorm last week, to perform a wedding there.

Rabbi Meir Stern, of Moshav Miron and Upper Galilee, was due to perform the wedding of Eitan and Ruth, two members of the kibbutz at 7:30 p.m., but at that time a severe snowstorm raged in the mountains of Galilee, preventing him from arriving. The guests had already

assembled in the settlement's dining hall, and the bride's mother almost fainted with emotion.

Meanwhile, the rabbi decided to walk the distance, of about six miles, accompanied by a settler of Miron. They walked for about half-an-hour in the storm and in the knee-deep snow. A four-wheel-drive vehicle was sent to meet them and succeeded in bringing them to the kibbutz. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock, but the young rabbi was hailed the hero of the day.



ISRAEL MOURNS HER SUDDEN DEMISE. — Paula Ben Gurion, life long companion of Israel's elder statesman, died suddenly. She was 76. A Brooklyn N.Y. nurse she married B.G. in the U.S. The above picture shows Paula as she really lived: a housewife, a mother in Israel, a woman of valor.

ATHENS RABBI TO CARACAS

Athens (JCNIS) - Dr. Isaac Gabal, the Chief Rabbi of Athens, is leaving Greece for Venezuela at the end of this month.

The 45-year-old Chief Rabbi, who has been the spiritual leader of the 3,500-member community for six years, has been appointed principal rabbi of the Tiferet Israel Synagogue in Caracas. The community of the Venezuelan capital is estimated at about 7,000. There are some 10,000 Jews in the whole country.

Dr. Gabal is married, with six children. He was formerly rabbi of Barcelona. He was born in Spanish Morocco and educated in Tangier and Spain. He speaks fluent Spanish, Hebrew and French. Dr. Gabal may be succeeded by his assistant, Rabbi Yaacov Harrar, who is aged 30.

Rabbi Harrar was born in Larissa and studied in France.

A MESSAGE

to the Toronto Jewish Community

OPEN LETTER FROM THE RABBINATE

Some weeks ago the Toronto Y.M.H.A. announced a radical reversal of its long standing policy of Sabbath observance. In the light of the Y's unilateral announcement of impending Sabbath opening, which makes it unique in Canada, a committee of Rabbis representing all segments of the community approached the Y.M.H.A. to discuss this question and other related matters. The Rabbinate requested the formation of a Rabbinic Advisory Board to consult with the Y.M.H.A. Board and to develop mutually acceptable guide lines.

While the discussion proceeded in a cordial spirit which led us to hope for mutual agreement, the official reply from the executive of the Y.M.H.A. completely ignored the Rabbis' request and announced that the Y will open on Sabbath, February 3, 1968.

We are deeply dismayed and profoundly troubled by this outcome and we protest the action of the Y.M.H.A. in disregarding the most basic concerns for Jewish survival. We call upon the Jewish public to make known to the Y.M.H.A. Board its vigorous protest and urgent demand to reconsider its announced course of action.

This issue brought to a head a development which has disturbed us increasingly in recent years. Unlike those in other Canadian Y.M.H.A.s—Montreal for instance—the snack bars in the Toronto Y do not observe the dietary laws. Surely those who do not observe Kashruth have no lack of facilities. If a public Jewish organization provides eating facilities it is to be expected that it should not discriminate against observant Jews.

In its cultural and social programs too, the Toronto Y has progressively reduced the Jewish element, moving further and further away from identification with Judaism.

Our recent informal discussions with the Y.M.H.A. officers and administration lead us to believe that they are sensitive to the feelings of the total community. Therefore, we urge the Jewish community to bring to bear its influence on the Y.M.H.A.

Rabbis

Moses J. Burak
Michael Celnicker
Herbert Fedder
Abraham Feffer
Gedalia Felder
Emanuel Forman
Isaac Freeman
Sholom Gold
Joseph Kelman
Mordechai Ochs
Albert Pappenheim
Nachum L. Rabinovitch
Bernard Rosensweig
Erwin Schild
Bernard Silverblatt



COMEDIANS BOTEL — Leo Fuchs as Herr Schmitz and Signe Hasso as Fraulein Schneider in the musical, Cabaret, coming to Toronto's O'Keefe Center, Monday, February 12th, through Saturday, February 24th.

Jewish theatre in Munich

Munich (JCNS) — Members of the Munich Jewish community in the 17-26 age group, who have formed a "Young Jewish Theatre", presented their first production, Max Frisch's "Andorra", at the Jewish youth

centre in Moehlstasse last week.

The play, which was originally to have been staged last autumn, was delayed because many young Jews went to Israel during and after the Six-Day War.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

I CAN'T HEAR...

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running, the biggest comedy hit of the past Broadway season, is performing at O'Keefe Center through Saturday, February 10th, starring Eddie Bracken. Others in the cast are Ruth Manning, Robert Elston, Susan Bracken (Eddie's daughter), Jack Mordock.

You Know I Can't Hear... consists of four separate playlets rather than a full length play. It entails the conflict of the sexes in various fascinating manifestations.

THREE-ACT COMEDY Brouart, the black comedy in three acts by Claude Aveline, has its world premiere in English when it commences tonight at Hart House, through Saturday, February 10th.

Directed by Leon Major, director of production for the Graduate Center for the Study of Drama, is a comedy of a petty official who can't stand being wrong

and must always have order. Cast includes: James Bradford, Brouart; John Astington, Chabrilant; Patrick Saul, Pouzin; Henry Tarvalnen, the lawyer; G.M.E. Jones, the prison governor; Duncan Chisholm, the chief warder; Les Lawrence, sets; Martha Mann, costumes.

BOX OFFICE EXTENDED Interest in the musical comedy, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, continues unabated at the Playhouse Theater. Box office hours are extended to the new times of noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 40,000 people have seen the show to date.

VERSATILE Paul Brodie, young saxophonist whose quick rise in the musical field of classics has left many older contemporaries breathless, has entrenched himself solidly among music lovers. A New York record company will release his first recording in the United States shortly. The album is a full recital of saxophone repertoire and transcriptions with piano accompaniment.

Brodie has been invited to teach saxophones during a four-week band session this summer at the International Music Camp in Bottineau, North Dakota. The camp is becoming known as one of the leading summer schools of fine arts in both Canada and the United States.

Paul Brodie also directs the Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance in Toronto with his talented wife, dancer Rima Brodie.

CREEPING ON Beyond the Fringe is in its sixth month at Old Angelo's. The musical tidbit doesn't seem to be letting up. Block booking

enquiries are being made for as far forward as April.

Last Friday night was a complete sellout, having been booked by Simpson's Saturdays have two performances: 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

FEMALE END Diane Stapley holds up her end in T.O. for Two, musical revue, at the Theater in the Dell. A native Torontonian, she was first seen in The Fantastics and in Lugging About, as well as in the Crest production. Evelyn. She has played the female lead in the CBC serial, The Reluctant Agent, written by her present partner, Ron Chudley. Diane is well known as a singer and entertainer.

WEEKEND OF "RIOT"

This weekend sees Riot '68 performed at Ryerson Theater. Directed by David Lennick, the cast is made up completely of students of Ryerson. A jazz combo of six will add to the "riot" in a pleasant manner.

IN ITS THIRD WEEK. — Murray Schisgal's comedy hit, Luv, directed by Ross Darling and presented by Altair Productions, is being held over at Toronto's Colonnade Theatre. Above are (left to right): Jean Dover, Guy Sanvido; Marvin Goldhar.

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— New York Times —

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Charlie Brown may come and go, but Charlie stays on forever.

Incoherent? Not if one notes that a new Charlie Brown looms in the person of Alan Lofft in the musical hit, You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, playing indefinitely at the Playhouse Theater.

It's beyond us why one must seek a message or look for some reason in the presentation of a play. For example, does one have to make note of the fact that one's insecurity is a hang-over from childhood, as witness Linus' continual hold on his blanket? Perhaps so. But the character is there to enjoy and adore he is as portrayed by Derek Mc-

Grath.

So Charlie is glum, frustrated. And one reason is, the little Redhead won't give him a tumble. So what? We went through moments like that ourselves and emerged normal. No, it's not fair to look for reasons for Charlie's fluctuating feelings. Alan Lofft gives us a Charlie in the normal throes of childhood and if Charlie feels a bit battered at times -- well, he is an image of millions like him.

Lucy is a horror -- inconsiderate, grabby, selfish, conniving, overpowering. Which means that Minnie Gaster portrays her beautifully. In a grown-up Lucy

we see a herpecked husband.

Grant Cowan works hard to bring a Snoopy that makes one wonder about the parallel between a man's and dog's soul.

Patty and Schroeder are bland. However since there are children who follow and do not lead, perhaps it is just as well that Marilyn Moyer and Blaine Parker portray their respective roles accordingly.

We loved, You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, for no reason, no anything -- just because.

What's more, thanks to Charlie Brown, we've revived an interest in the Charles M. Schulz comic strip, Peanuts, upon which this tidbit is based.

KEEP SMILING

FRUSTRATION TO THE END

A rich underwear manufacturer, Mendel Bavin-sky, had a stroke and thought his end was near. He motioned for his wife Sadie to come to his bedside. He wanted to tell her something. He always planned to make a will but never got around to it.

"So listen to what I tell you, Sadie. I want to leave the business to Melvin."

"Why to Melvin?" asked his wife. "You know he'll take the whole profits and run to the track and before you know it, there'll be no business. Better you

should leave it to Melvin."

"All right, so I'll leave it to Sheldon. The car, I want should go to David."

"Why to David? He lives in the city. He don't need a car. Better you should leave it to Betty. She could use it where she lives in the suburb."

"Betty then gets the car. Our summer home in the country, I want to leave to our daughter Charlotte."

"Charlotte's husband is a rich advertising executive. If she wants a summer home, let him buy it for her. Better you should leave it to Marilyn... her husband don't do so well financially."

"Look, Sadie," said Mendel weakly, "Who's dying around here... you or me?"

TOO FAR

Morris was flying to Miami to see his daughter. The man sitting next to him began to talk. He obviously was a man of means and spoke of his boat and his golf club. Morris, not to be outdone, said he too belongs to a golf club and plays very often now that he's retired.

"If you play often, you're probably a good golfer."

"Very good. If I must say so myself."

"Do you play in the low 70's?"

"Of course," retorted Morris. "But when it's colder than that, I quit."

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REPORT WASHINGTON TO RESUME AID TO HUSSEIN AND NASSER

Washington (JCN) - Following swiftly on the heels of the Israeli Prime Minister's visit, which dramatized the closeness and cordiality of American-Israeli relations, the United States has now begun to rebuild its bridges with two Arab States: Jordan and Egypt.

A resumption of U.S.A. arms shipments to Jordan is considered imminent; a normalisation of relations with Egypt is in the wind. Patton tanks and Starfighter aircraft are the major items on Jordan's shopping list, which also includes spare parts, ammunition, vehicles and communication equipment.

Meanwhile, America's technical assistance programme to Jordan continues

despite the stopping of the \$30 million budgetary subsidy. Technical assistance includes the training of teach-

ers, road-building and agricultural projects. It amounts to between \$2 million and \$3 million a year.

RELATIONS WITH EGYPT Bridge-building with Egypt is only in the preliminary stage. There is no question

of resuming aid, not even food shipments. The talk is about normalising relations. Last week, the

rumour swept through Washington that a senior Egyptian official - some say a member of the Cabinet - paid a

visit here in an attempt to convince the U.S.A. Government to re-establish diplomatic links.

State Department sources admitted that there had been various feelers from Egypt, but a spokesman told the

JCN's correspondent: "The Department has nothing to say on the subject at this moment."

TORONTO MOBILIZING

(Cont. from page 1)

"There is where your money is going," asserts Givens, "to tangible, realistic use that immediately benefits those in need. And there is so much more that must be done, and at once to alleviate the living conditions of our brother-Jews."

"Today there is housing for the unabsorbed immigrant in nearly 20 centers such as Lod, Karkur, Hazor, Safed, Jerusalem and Nazareth. There are three hostels in Jerusalem and one each in Carmiel, Arad and Ashdod. There are old age homes in such places as Ashkelon, Nahariya and Afula. All are purchased and made available by the Canadian committee using Canadian funds."

"MUST NOT STOP NOW" "With hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women and children still to be absorbed, we cannot, we will not, we must not stop now. This is a human emergency, an emergency of people lost and confused; these are our people -- and they are looking to us to come forward quickly and help them."

"The people of Israel are not asking us to do more than they themselves are doing to meet this emergency. Through taxes, voluntary gifts and payroll deductions Israelis are contributing more than any other country in the world."

LOCAL NEEDS ALSO IMPORTANT

Turning to the United Jewish Appeal, Givens emphasized that the continuing growth of the Jewish population in Toronto and the ever increasing inflationary pressures in the cost of providing vital social welfare services "make it more critical than ever before that there be complete support of local community needs."

He revealed there is a two-line pledge card this year, one for the regular UJA, the other for the Israel Emergency Fund. The reason: the requirements of both are urgent and immediate. "This convenient two-line card," he said, "makes it possible for the donor to fulfill his duties and responsibilities to Jews at home and in Israel."

"Our army of campaigners, men and women both, have been working diligently in preparation for this most crucial joint humanitarian drive. Soon they will be calling on this entire Jewish community to open their hearts and purses. I know, I am certain, that the response will be immediate and fulfilling."

Export builds Israel

(Cont. from page 3) government. Their importation is being encouraged and red tape is cut to a minimum so that men like Wolf Sydlow can help in the Israeli export field, the most important trade facing the Jewish state.

There are many other areas of endeavor where importers and manufacturers may become active. The economic department of the Israel Consulate General both in Montreal and Toronto are ready to assist with information.

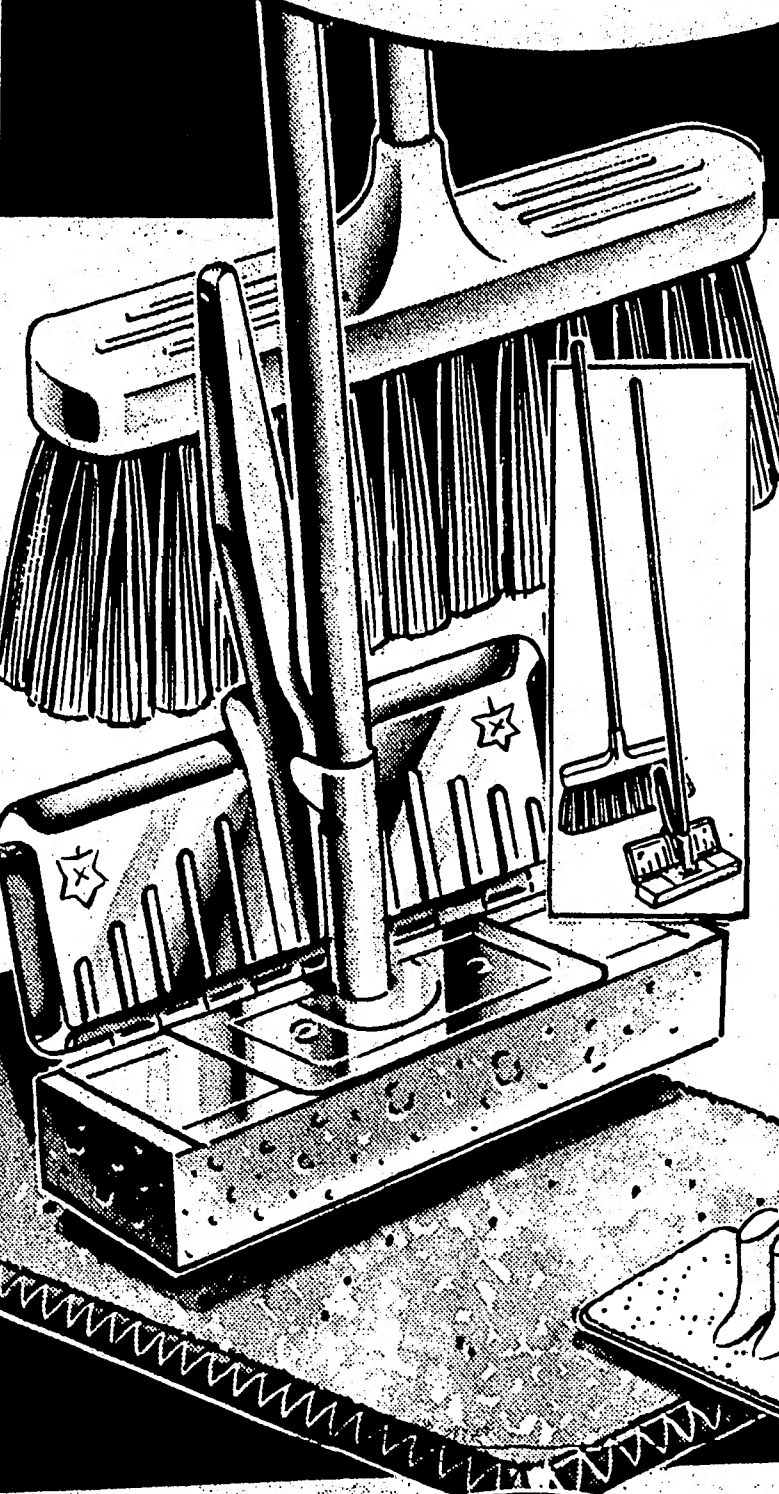
In the meantime Sydlow's first shipments of parts have met with tremendous success here.

What Sydlow wants is, in his own words, "I wish others would start competing with me and discovering for themselves how economical and attractive Israeli products are."

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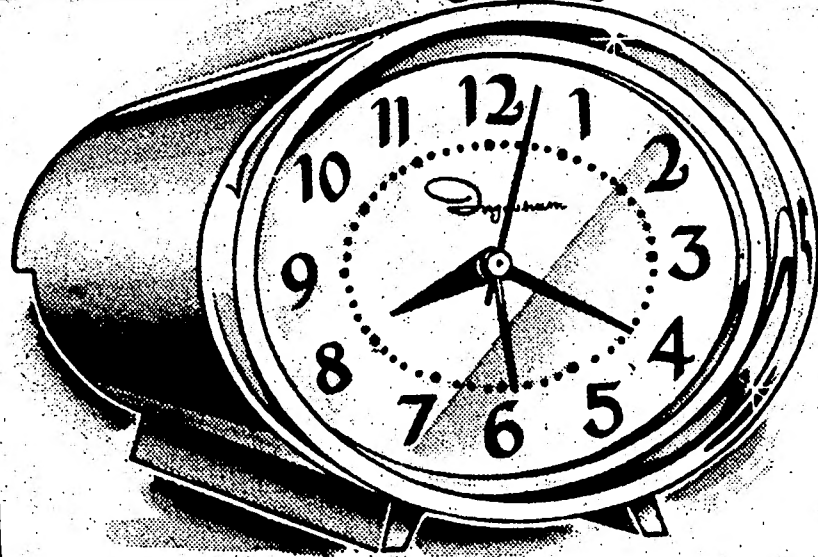


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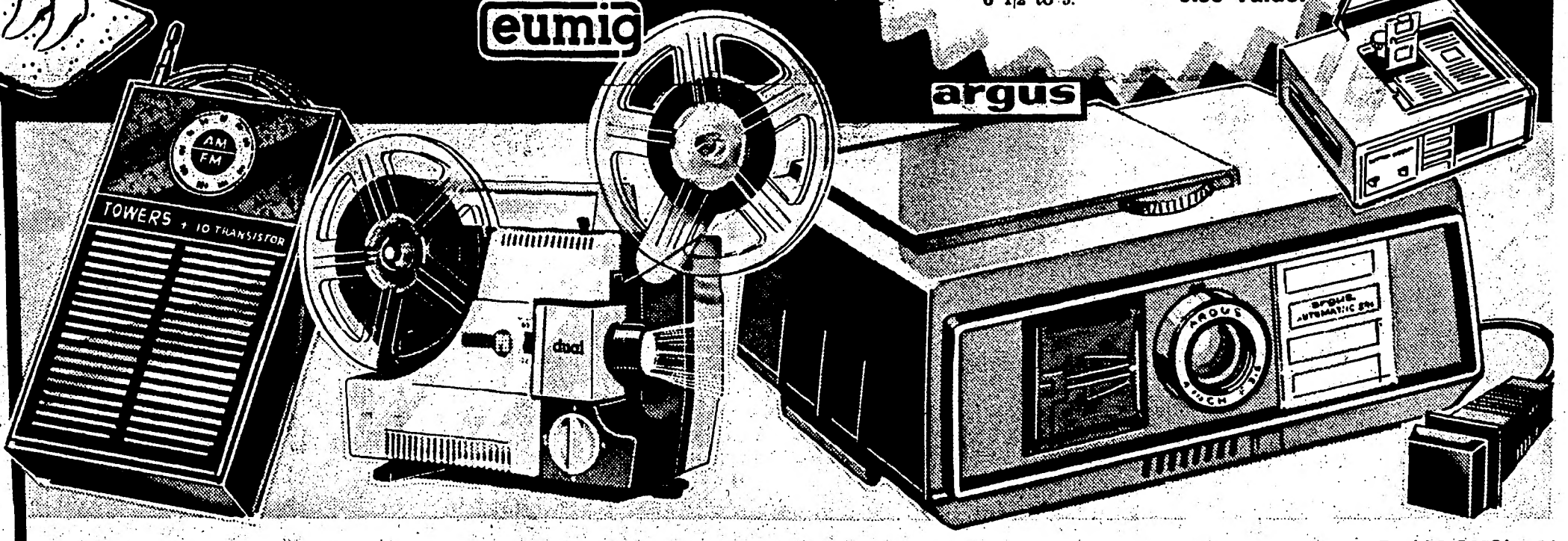


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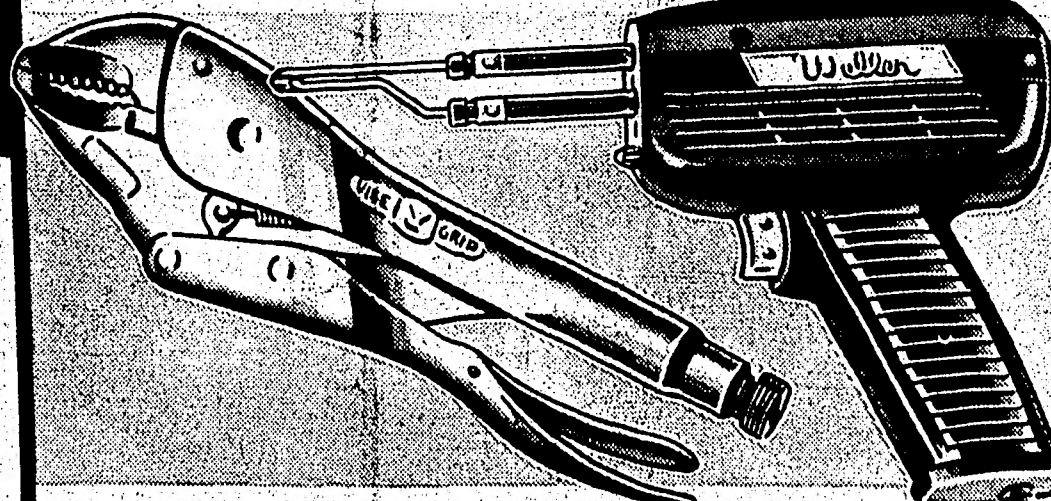


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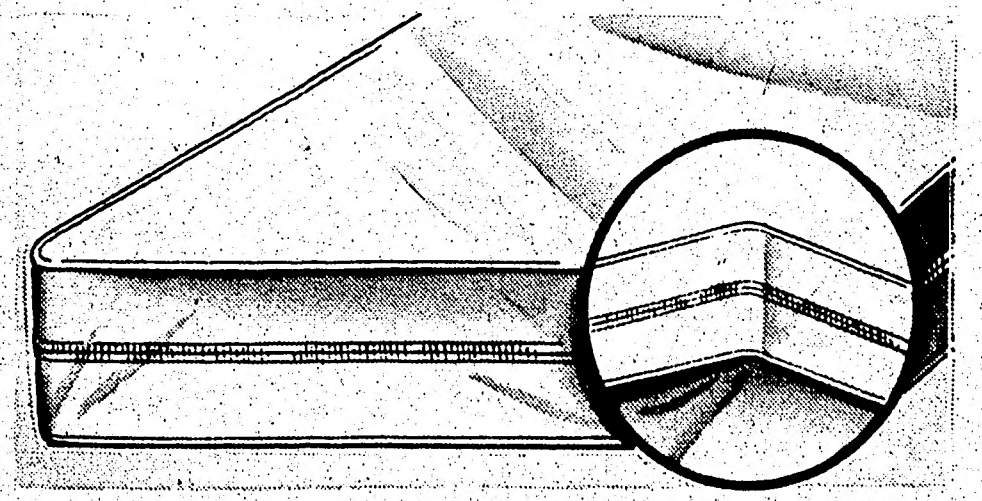
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